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By ALEXANDER C. HERMAN

Central Press Staff Writer

his first interview following the

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SERVICE FROM EAST

SATURDAY MORNING

Postmaster General

Brown Passenger On

Flight

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 25.—

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COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25.-The

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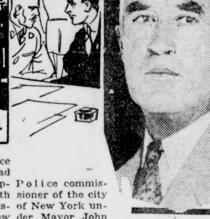
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Then war came, and the commis sioner became a colonel in the air Chicago, a volley of machine gun words and gesturing, Colonel On completing graduate studies service, and organizer of the Unitbullets ended the career of Joe Woods turned back to his desk, abroad, Woods, then in the early ed States police guard which pro-

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REBELS CAPTURE BRAZIL'S CAPITAL

suppression of the international Following the war, Colonel traffic in drugs. His most recent in Youngstown returned to work Woods became a special assistant assignment from Washington today, after a season of unemploy to Secretary of War Newton D. (where he is considered one of the ment, Baker, and worked on the obtain- leading Minute Men of the coun- now campaign was launched. This ing of jobs for discharged soldiers. try) entailed an investigation into campaign will continue Later on he became head of the graft charges and laxity alleged in November 8. It was preceded by Americanization committee of the the customs service at New York. In between jobs, the colonel In 1928 Colonel Woods was ap- finds time to indulge in archeologi-

tional News Service follow

employment.

Lorain-More than 350 emplo of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ment throughout the winter as th day to act on a \$25,000 bond issu public improvements which will furnish work for unemployed men this fall and winter. are being urged to approve, Novem ber 4, a bond issue for the proposed \$2,000,000 high level bridge here which would provide employmen for 500 men for two years.

for coal miners in Belmont and Jefferson Counties broke this week with the announcement by the Wheeling and Lake Erie Coal Co. that it proposes to operate two mines in Belmont County and three in Jefferson County all winter Galion-with practically all industries in operation, although some are working on reduced hours and other employes tempo

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EMMET M'BRIDE IS AGAIN ARRESTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25,-Em mett McBride, brother of F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, was back in the hands of police today. They said the authorities or Steubenville, Ohio, have sent word here they want him to explain severa: complaints concerning some

Last week McBride was picked up here on information sent from an Ohio city but was released when the complainants evidenced no effort to send for him.

A police magistrate held him in \$3,000 bond pending the arrival of Steubenville police. McBride expressed his willingness to return to Ohio without the formal govern-Rio De Janeiro, Brazil's capital of President Washington Luis, in- ment requisition papers.

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FOUR INJURED WHEN

companions were reported to have been itinerant workers, stealing Royal Ceremony Enacted With Lack Of Pomp In Ancient Setting As Giovanna Becomes

Queen-Wife Of Boris III. HOLD AMERICANS A ssisi, Italy, Oct. 25.—Beneath Princess Giovanna is a Roman dows throughout the house. A large hole was torn in the

of the ancient church of St. Fran- old princess answered Father Ris- were warped by the blast. province and were believed to be. It was in a setting of rare med-space in the mellowed old church APPOINT PROBATE

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holding two American missionar- leval beauty that Boris lost for as well as inadequate accommodaies for ransom, dispatches to the all time his unofficial title of the tions in Assisi itself, the guest bachelor king of Europe. Despite were restricted to Italian authori-The Italian and Bulgarian royal

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BOMB IS EXPLODED

AKRON, O., Oct. 25.—Four mem rs of the family of Frank Locasio were slightly injured here today when a dynamite bomb was thrown on the front porch of their home, according to police. Locasio, his wife, and two children were sleeping at the time of the blast. They escaped with cuts and bruises.

JUDGE FOR COUNTY

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25 .- A cont mission from Governor Myers Y Cooper designating him as probate Premier Benito Mussolini head. judge of Ross County was in the hands of Attorney Marshall G. Fenton, of Chillicothe today. Fenton, who for a number of years John G. Price and Edward C.

Fenton's appointment lasts until

Turner.

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abroad, became a citizens' commit- deputy commis- of New York unmaster at a pri- tee to study po- sioner of the New der Mayor John

of the nation, never had the chance direction. to learn much about his new work | This makes the third time the

tership at a private school, down home to find their jobs gone. Then New York City police. to a policeman's beat, and back to came a call from President Hard-In all his work, the technique to head an unemployment commishas been the same, exemplified by sion.

"There's nothing to say now. But back in 1892, even though he was agree, that the city ever had. born wealthy and was always free With which dispensing of idle to do as he pleased.

CHANGES POLICY

MIEWARK, N. J., Oct. 25 .-

1 Colonel Charles A. Lind-

bergh broke his rule of refusing

to give his autograph, for the

Eight small boys, all crippled,

spotted the colonel at the inaug-

ural of the new all-air transcon-

tinental route. The colonel was

engaged in a business conversa-

The youngsters, hampered by

steel braces and crutches, strug-

gled in the crowd of 500 to ap-

Lindbergh quickly excused

himself to the air line officials

and shouldered his way to the

boys. As they surrounded him

eagerly, the colonel autographed

No one at the field could re-

call Lindbergh ever before hav-

an envelope for each of them.

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CONGRESS DEMANDS HELP FOR JOBLESS

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The demands are accompanied by declarations that the preliminary activities in highway construction and public building are so involved that there can not be adequate expansion under the present system to greatly relieve the employment situation.

Already there are indications that marked changes may be made to expedite public works. The department of justice, it is understood, has decided to employ local attorneys to speed disposition of hundreds of suits to guiet title to land purchased for new postoffices. Sen. Otis F. Glenn (R) of Illinois has formally requested Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Postmaster General Brown to take ac-

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ALSDORF, Germany, Oct. 25.coal mine here.

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Fearing serious disturbances, police refrained from interfering.

S25,000 LOGT CHINESE BANDITS

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Oct. 25. Stealthily entering the basement of the Zaleschitz silk mill here, six armed bandits bound and gagged the watchman today and made at between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Treasury balance as of October 23: Treasury balance \$236,780,708.95;

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his first interview following the

THREE PLANES OPEN

SERVICE FROM EAST

Postmaster General

Brown Passenger On

Flight

Postmaster General Walter S.

were Harris W. Hansue, president

SATURDAY MORNING

from personal experiences.

Greeek archeology.

to a policeman's beat, and back to came a call from President Hard-

With which dispensing of idle to do as he pleased.

In all his work, the technique to head an unemployment commis-



York City police. Purroy Mitchel. COL. ARTHUR WOODS and water fronts.

NEW TORK, Oct. 25.—Colonel any lost motion in his activities. After a time, he gave up this

This makes the third time the

Arthur Woods, official job hunter And there always is a certainty of academic work and became a re-

AIR LINE LAUNCHED

CHANGES POLICY

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 25.— Colonel Charles A. Lind-

bergh broke his rule of refusing

to give his autograph, for the

Eight small boys, all crippled,

spotted the colonel at the inaug-

ural of the new all-air transcon-

tinental route. The colonel was

engaged in a business conversa-

The youngsters, hampered by

Lindbergh quickly excused

himself to the air line officials

and shouldered his way to the

boys. As they surrounded him

eagerly, the colonel autographed

No one at the field could re-

DEAD CAUSES RIOTS

ALSDORF Germany, Oct. 25,

Riotous scenes occurred today dur-

disastrous explosion of the Anna

Communists among the specta

at between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

TREASURY BALANCE

the time of her disappearance, po- in the child-mystery.

Fearing serious disturbances, po- near here.

coal mine here.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25.-The lice refrained from interfering.

pounds of letters, nearly 200,000 Stealthily entering the basement of

call Lindbergh ever before hav-

an envelope for each of them.

ing given his autograph.

FUNERAL FOR MINE

steel braces and crutches, struggled in the crowd of 500 to ap-

first time here today.

proach their hero.







This led to secretaryship of a Baker, and worked on the obtaincolonel has answered the calls of citizens' committee on the study of For he never had to find a job Presidents to help out the work- police. After a trip abroad to study of J. Pierpont Morgan, they were Woodrow Wilson in the post-war the Belgian force, Woods became a American Legion. always thrust at him-from a mas- days when 2,000,000 veterans came fourth deputy commissioner of the

tership at a private school, down home to find their jobs gone. Then New York City police. ing during the depression of 1921 tion, and Woods became one of the most active campaigners for John Purroy Mitchel for mayor. When These services were just tidbits the candidate won, Woods became announcement of his appointment in the colonel's activities. For he police commissioner of the cityby President Hoover to handle the has been on the go constantly one of the best police commission placing of 3,500,000 unemployed. since graduation from Harvard, ers, both his friends and foes "There's nothing to say now. But back in 1892, even though he was agree, that the city ever had."

born wealthy and was always free Then war came, and the commis sioner became a colonel in the air

CONGRESS DEMANDS

HELP FOR JOBLESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Con-

gressional demands for slashing of

governmental "red tape" to speed

public building activities are being

served upon the administration, it

The demands are accompanied

by declarations that the prelimin-

ary activities in highway construc-

tion and public building are so in-

volved that there can not be ade-

quate expansion under the present

system to greatly relieve the em-

Already there are indications

that marked changes may be made

to expedite public works. The de-

partment of justice, it is under-

stood, has decided to employ local

attorneys to speed disposition of

hundreds of suits to quiet title to

land purchased for new postoffices.

Sen. Otis F. Glenn (R) of Illinois

has formally requested Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Post-

master General Brown to take ac-

MAN KILLED, THREE

was learned today.

ployment situation.

tion to this end.

After the war he appointed an ex-

Colonel in the air became an assist-pert of the service, and or- ant to Secretary League of Naganizer of the of War Baker, tions Commission Investigated President Hoover U.S. police guard and worked on for the Suppress graft charges and to help U.S. prowhich protected obtaining jobs for sion of Internaliaxity alleged in mote work for munition plants discharged tional Traffic in the customs servet he unemployed and water fronts.

and set out to tackle his most twenties, became a master at the tected munition plants and water of Nations' commission for the Following the war, Colonel traffic in drugs. His most recent in Youngstown returned to work Woods became a special assistant assignment from Washington today, after a season of unemploy

to Secretary of War Newton D. (where he is considered one of the ment, when a "confidence-buyleading Minute Men of the coun- now campaign was launched. This ing of jobs for discharged soldiers, try) entailed an investigation into campaign will continue throug Later on he became head of the graft charges and laxity alleged in November 8. It was preceded by for he never had to find a job Presidents to help out the work police. After a trip abroad to study for himself. A nephew by marriage less. The first bid came from the methods of Scotland Yard and Americanization committee of the the customs service at New York.

In between jobs, the colonel In 1928 Colonel Woods was ap- finds time to indulge in archeologipointed an expert of the League cal research.

REBELS CAPTURE BRAZIL'S CAPITAL



INJURED IN WRECK by insurrectionists, and the flight thoroughfares, the Rio Branco

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil's capital of President Washington Luis, in- ment requisition papers. and largest city, has been in a set. The victory was made possible by the revolt of 6,000 troops at the garrison and the navy. Photo suspended, following its capture, shows one of the principal FOUR INJURED WHEN

ly interrupted by their cries of EAST BRADY, Pa., Oct. 25.—An Italian Princess Bride compatriot General Juarez Tavora, working class compatriot General Juarez Tavo

companions were reported to have been itinerant workers, stealing Royal Ceremony Enacted With Lack Of Pomp In Locasio, his wife, and two children were sleeping at the time of Ancient Setting As Giovanna Becomes Queen-Wife Of Boris III.

S25,000 LOOT CHINESE BANDITS HOLD AMERICANS A SSISI, Italy, Oct. 25.—Beneath Princess Giovanna is a Roman dows throughout the house. A special control of the ancient class of the ancien

rides on the train.

The dead man and his injured

armed bandits bound and gagged LONDON, Oct. 25. - Marauding the watchman today and made bandits in eastern China captured away with 400 bales of silk valued the town of Loshan, lower Honan III of Bulgaria. province and were believed to be, It was in a setting of rare med-space in the mellowed old church APPOINT PROBATE holding two American missionar- leval beauty that Boris lost for as well as inadequate accommodaies for ransom, dispatches to the all time his unofficial title of the tions in Assisi itself, the guest ury balance as of October 23:

The captives of the Norwegian bachelor king of Europe. Despite were restricted to Italian authori-WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Treas- evening newspapers today said. Treasury balance \$236,780,708.95; Lutheran Church of America, were the wishes of all to have the cerecus- believed to be Rev. Knivedt and mony simple in the extreme, the families traveled to Assisi from

BRUTAL CHILD MURDER PROBED: the men in magnificent uniforms, officially welcomed the royal families at the station. RECOVER MISSING GIRL'S BODY

DETROIT, Oct. 25.-A brutal lice believed that Alice had run rector of the ancient church, built to hold the white vein each wore John G. Price and Edward C child murder was uncovered here away but the finding of the body in the year 1228 and beneath over her head. today with the discovery of the bady had been kidnaped by a fiend.

badly decomposed body of 15-yearold Alice Collier, the daughter of Albert Dodson, 22, minor police

The favored guests had taken church. It was led by King Victory and the way but the improverighted family of an unit the improveries and unit the improveries and unit the imp the impoverished family of an un- character, was arrested shortly their places in the church half an tor Emmanuel, with the bride on

mere presence of the entire Ital- Rome aboard special trains.

ian and Bulgarian royal families, Premier Benito Mussolini head-

the "Laudes Creaturarum."

Owing to exceedingly limited

The Italian and Bulgarian royal

the Bulgarian orthodox faith while (Continued On Page Eight)

SURVEY INDICATES SITUATION BETTER FOR STATE JOBLESS

Factories, Railroads And Stores Are Adding New Employes

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25 .-The employment situation in the industrial centers of Ohio and in various other municipalities is gradually improving, according to a general survey conducted today by International News Service.

Numerous factories, railroad shops and other business concerns are steadily enlarging their lists of workers.

a call broadcast by 170 Youngs town business houses summoning back to work employes who were either on furloughs or on part-time

Other reports reaching Intern tional News Service follow

Lorain-More than 350 employe of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad are assured of permanent employ ment throughout the winter as th men this fall and winter. Voters are being urged to approve. Novem ber 4, a bond issue for the proposed \$2,000,000 high level bridge here which would provide employmen for 500 men for two years

Martins Ferry.-Some good new for coal miners in Belmont and Jefferson Counties broke this week with the announcement by the Wheeling and Lake Erie Coal Co. that it proposes to operate two

Galion-with practically all loca industries in operation, although some are working on reduced hours and other employes tempo

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EMMET M'BRIDE IS AGAIN ARRESTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Emmett McBride, brother of F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, was back in the hands of police today. They said the authorities of Steuben ville, Ohio, have sent word here they want him to explain severa complaints concerning som

Last week McBride was picked up here on information sent from an Ohio city but was released when the complainants evidences no effort to send for him.

A police magistrate held him in \$3,000 bond pending the arrival of Steubenville police. McBride expressed his willingness to return to Ohio without the formal govern

BOMB IS EXPLODED

AKRON, O., Oct. 25. - Four men ers of the family of Frank Loasio were slightly injured here oday when a dynamite bomb was thrown on the front porch of their nome, according to police.

the blast. They escaped with cuts and bruises.

of the ancient church of St. Fran- old princess answered Father Ris- were warped by the blast.

cis, Princess Giovanna of Italy be- so's traditional questions in a clear Police advanced the theory that came the world's youngest queen unfaltering voice. Throughout the the bombing was the result of a today as the wife of King Boris ceremony the choir softly chanted underworld liquor warfare.

JUDGE FOR COUNTY

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25 .- A con mission from Governor Myers Y. Cooper designating him as probat judge of Ross County was in the the women in flowing gowns and ed the group of dignitaries which hands of Attorney Marshall G Fenton, of Chillicothe today. Fenwas a thing to make the ceremony
a thing of impressive splendor.

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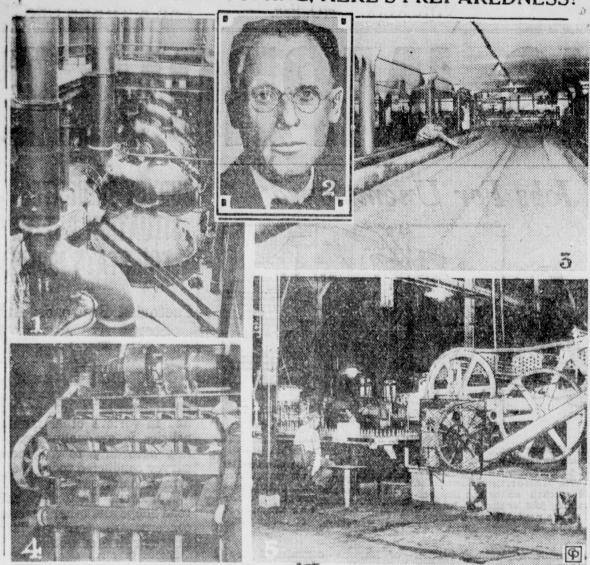
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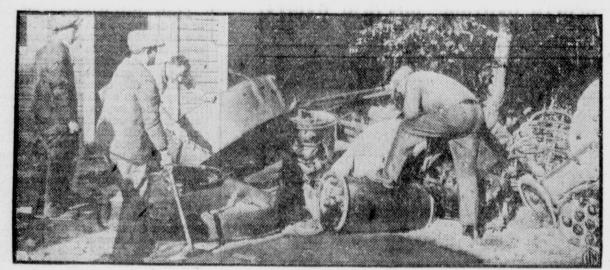
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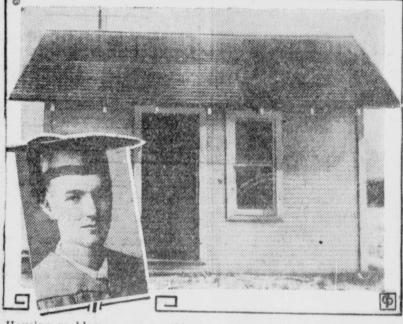
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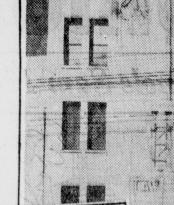


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BAPTIZING A FUTURE MONARCH



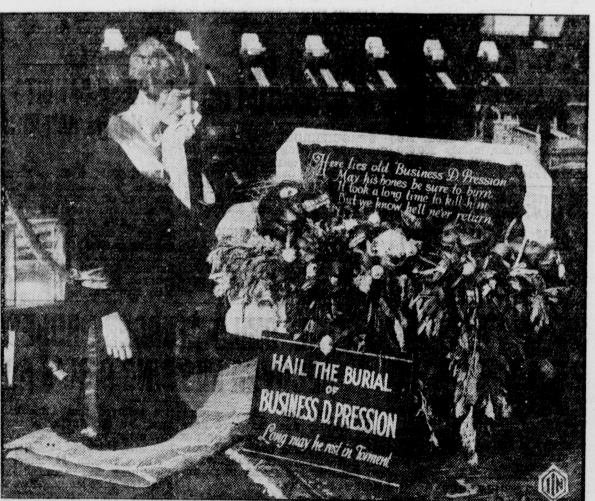
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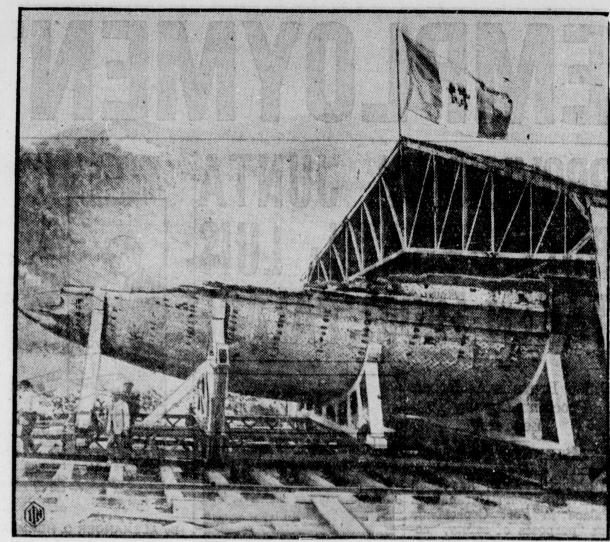


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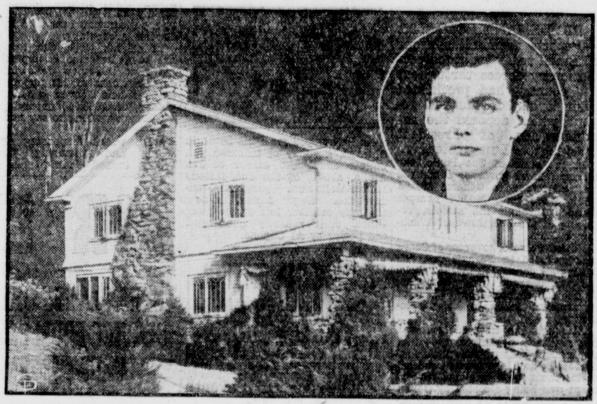
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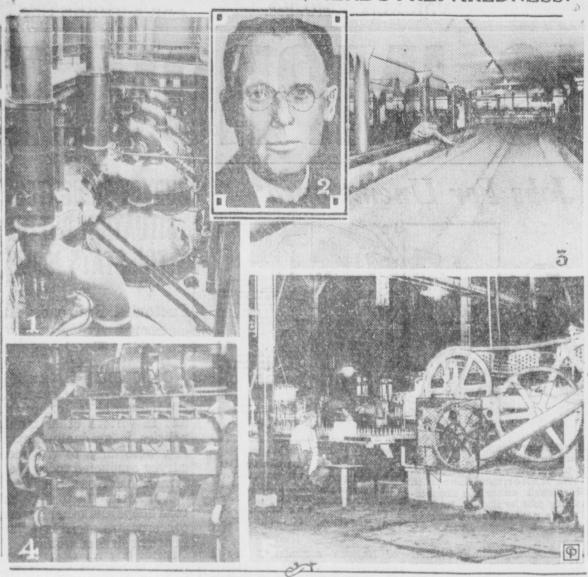
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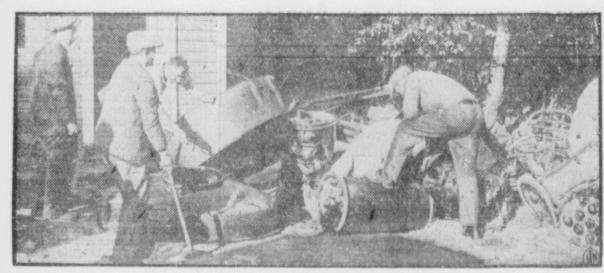


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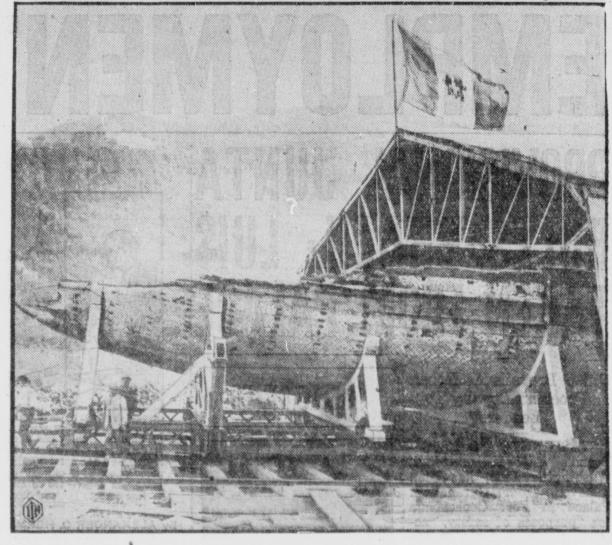
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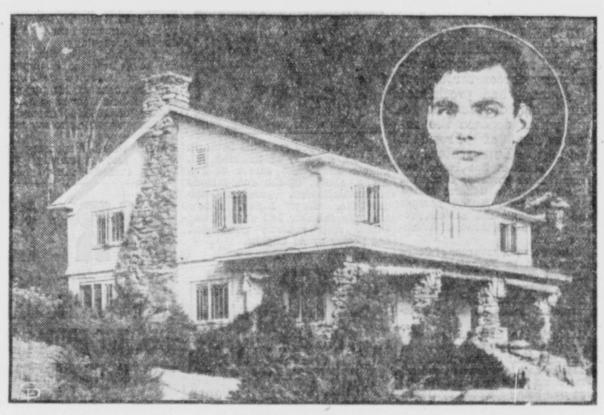
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POPULAR CALLING

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 25.

Society-Personal-Clubs

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FRIENDS' CLASS HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Class of the Friends Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murphy, School met at the home of the Federal Pike. teacher, Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Chestnut St., Friday evening, and went to the home of Eleanor Faw-Hallowe'en party.

who's who guessing contest was nesday afternoon from 1 to held, followed by games and mu- o'clock at the home of Mrs. Law-Palmer and Mary Long. A refresh- members of the society are in ment course was served later in vited to attend. the evening. The Fawcett home was decorated in Hallowe'en colors and appointments.

Ruth Esther Smith, Alice Whet- with his brother, Mr. M. F. Paint stone, Marilyn Wilson, Mary Anna er, Marion, Ind. Smith, Anna Lois Palmer, Pauline Palmer, Eileen Heather, Genevieve Fuller Maxine Elliott. Winona Jean Hutchison and Eleanor Faw- Port William, is a uatient at Mc-

NEWLY ORGANIZED CLASS MEETS FRIDAY

Miss Wanda Nelle Smith was hostess for the evening. The house was attractively decorated in Hallowe'en colors and jack-o-lanterns and contests and games were enjoyed during the evening. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mr. S. Andrew Hutchison, teachness meeting and the following of- Galloway St. ficers were elected: president, Wanda Nelle Smith and secretary, growth of the school has sixteen day in Jackson, O. members, boys and girls from the seventh to ninth grade of school inclusive.

HONORED FRIDAY AT BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. John Finlay (Edith Beals) was honored at a birthday surprise been planned by Miss Glenna Din- four miles west of Xenia widdie. Four tables of bridge were in play during the evening and first Spellman while Miss Thelma Tin- his home on N. Galloway St. dall was presented second prize. Mrs. Finlay was presented a gift Miss Mary Evers, teacher in the ticularly large number of people. and engineering, 30 were served at the close of the Home Ave.

Finlay, Mrs. Dwight Bennett, Mrs. and family, of Lima, O., are Donald Finlay, Mrs. Elwood Smith, spending the week end with Mr. Mrs. Harold Fawcett, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Elbert Knick, Jamestown Gegner and the Misses Josephine Pike Beals, Wilma Flomerfelt, Thelma Tindall, Cleo Hollingsworth, Violet Spellman, Emma LaMar, Norma Knee, Mary Alexander, Mary Beals F. M. Kent, and Glenna Dinwiddie.

SENIORS SPONSOR

lowe'en frolic in the gymnasium to Robinson, Ill., his parents at Central High School Friday eve. home ning, sponsored by members of the senior class.

joyed dancing, music being fur asked to pay their dues at this nished by a nine-piece colored or- meeting. chestra. The class cleared a profit from the affair which will be added to its treasury.

LOCAL ORGANIST TO PRESENT RECITAL

at the M. E. Church, Jamestown, tend the meeting Tuesday evening Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. The program is being sponsored Mary M. Meredith, N. King St. by the Home Missionary Society Mrs. Howard Little will read a paof the church and a silver offering per on "Women Composers of the will be taken.

will appear in two duets on the sented by the first division. program, Miss Reeder playing the piano and Miss Rankin the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hubbard and Church, Columbus. Mrs. Hubbard's mother, Mrs. Berry, and Mrs. Clarence Whitmer, Chicago, arrived here Thursday and dent of city schools, underwent an will remain until Monday as the operation Friday at University guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cur- Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., for the rie, W. Church St.

Naval Treaty Expert Dies in Plane Crash



Plunging through a fierce blizzard at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour, Lieut. William W. west of Cheyenne, Wyo., while he was escorting the Japanese ratification of the London Naval Treaty to New York.

Members of the Sunnyside Club of Cedarville, held a wiener roast Members of the Win One Girls Friday evening at the home of

Members of the losing side in cett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Or- the point contest recently held by lando Fawcett, Fayette St., for a McClellan W. C. T. U. will entertain members, of the winning The guests were masked and a side at a Hallowe'en party Wed sic. Prizes were won by Pauline rence Manor, Trebeins Road. All

Mr. D. W. Painter, south of Those present were: Mary Long, Xenia, left Saturday for a visit

> Mrs. Jennie Turner Stephens, treatment and observation.

New infantry and artillery oforganized class of the Friends brigade at Ohio State University, Church, met at the home of Mr. Columbus, include the following \$28,296. and Mrs. Frank A. Smith, Lower from Xenia: Howard B. Jordan, Tract Bellbrook Pike, Friday evening. captain in field artillery; Edgar L. Routzong, second lieutenant in field artillery and Conrad H. acres of timberland and blue grass Hildebrant, captain in infantry.

spending the week end here with sisting of 171.88 acres, a sevenher brother-in-law and sister, Mr. room house, large barn, double er of the class, presided at a busi- and Mrs. Frank L. Johnson, N. cribs, ten-acre pasture, fifteen-acre

Forrest Smalley. The class which St., and Mrs. Elbert Babb, N. Gal- Mrs. Rose Ankeney on her bid of was organized to meet the rapid loway St., spent Friday and Satur- \$15,060.

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Mr. and Mrs Vinton Hull moved \$6.019. party at her home on S. Galloway this week from 211 High St, to party at her home on S. danning to landscape gar without requests to the Recreation was the second largest in the dis-

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POSSE CONTINUES **HUNT FOR ROBBERS**

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 25.-Total Receipts _____\$625.08 their prey yesterday, a posse of of robbed of \$49.36. Eugene Smith, 25 --\$ 49.02 Bowman brothers, leaders of a no- in Common Pleas Court late Fri

with reservations totalling 1,500 be- yesterday, thinking they had the opportunity to file a motion for a men trapped. When they closed in, however, they found that the pair had succeeded in escaping their abandored automobile was found. Later report sindicated that the

two men had stolen another automobile in which they probably made good their escape. The hunted pair is said by of

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WIFE OF MINISTER **AUTO CRASH VICTIM**

Relatives and friends in Xenia and Greene County have received word of the death of Mrs. Lucy Thornton, wife of the Rev. Edwin Thornton, as the result of injuries received Thursday in an automobile accident near Canton, O. She and the Rev. Mr. Thornton, who has many relatives in the county, were returning home from the International Church of Christ convention at Washington, D. C.

They reside on a farm between Lumberton and Wilmington. The Rev. Mr. Thornton is employed by the Standard Publishing Co., of Cincinnati.

The remains arrived in Wilmington Friday evening and were taken to the Arthur Funeral Home where services were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. P. H. Welsheimer, of Canton. Burial was made in Sugar Grove Cemetery.

FRIENDS CHURCH Chestnut at High Russell Burkett, Pastor

Sunday school-9:30 a. m.; junfor worship-10:10 a.m.; morning worship-10:30 a.m.; prayer band -6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor -6:30 p. m.; evening service-7:30

Erroll Elliott, director of spiritual resources of the Five Year's Meeting, will bring the message. The Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. W. C. Horner Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

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EAST END NEWS

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E. MAIN ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 10 a. m

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THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A gospel broadcasting station. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Bro.

Henry Gales, Supt. 10:45 Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Hosea Pinckney. Subject

"Blessings in Disguise?" B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Also a musical program. Mrs. Elizabeth Sims, president. 7:30 Preaching by the pastor.

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Subject: "Reconciliation Through Christ."

A revival will begin at the Christian Church, beginning Sunday, October 26 and closing November 9. Elder William Owens, evange list of Dayton, Ohio, will do the preaching. Services begin each evening at 7:45. Come and bring a friend. The following topics will

1. For What Intent Have You Sent For Me? 2 Why Have a Revival?

3. Making Preparation for a Re-4. The Ship Caught in a Storm.

be discussed during the meeting.

Coming In Out of the Storm. Conversion of the Chief of

7. Christ Crucified. 8. Every Want Met 9. A Double Challenge.

10. Laboring in Vain

11. A Magnetic Force.

12. Making Preparation for Heav-

13. A Special Invitation. 14. The Proof of Pardon.

15. The Assurance of Pardon. What Shall I Do To Be Saved?

17. What did Christ Mean When He Said: Baptize? 18. The Uniqueness of Christ.

19. The Basis of Christian Unity 20. Seeking Through the World of God for The New Testament.

21. The Judgment. 22. Heaven.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. James Peters, Supt

Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Mrs. A. C Hawkins, president Program leader. Mrs. Eula Kennedy.

A Bible play, subject, "A Profitable Sunday Afternoon," by five Discussion of topic, "Making America Christian," Mark 5:1-20.

Rev. Culpepper. All are invited to be present on

> FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. S. A. Amos, Pastor Come to the house of God. It

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8 p. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Seven Aspects of Our Relation to a God.

Wednesday night prayer services were above the average. Rev. and Mrs. Hargrave were with us and added much to the service. Come out next Wednesday night

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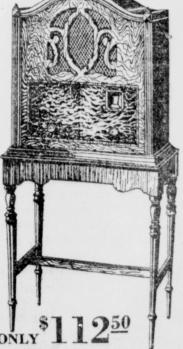
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HONORED FRIDAY AT BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

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CENTRAL PRESE

COSTS OF SHAWNEE PARK FOR SUMMER

of a son Saturday morning. The acres second growth timber, twen- Wesleyan University here, it was the Xenia Recreation Association no reservations and asked for no ty rally at Memorial Hall in Springof a son Saturday morning. The acres second growth timber, twen-shown upon the completion of a son Saturday morning. The acres second growth timber, twen-shown upon the completion of a service. Thirty-seven picnics in field Friday night, at which U. S. baby has been named William ty acres blue grass pasture, seven-shown upon the completion of a service. Sunday Schools and Senators Simeon D. Fess and Rosty-five acres now cultivated, was survey which was conducted by treasurer, at a recent meeting is churches brought about 5,000 peo- coe C. McCulloch were the chief

> Children have made the park a tion of about 125 people assembled Mecca since the Kiwanis Club in at the Court House and formed a stalled playground equipment and long auto caravan on the trip to a group of boys used the lagoon for Springfield. Arriving at Memorial boating during the summer. The Hall the Xenia group was met by tennis courts were busy and the large delegations from surrounding association hopes to start next villages over this county. The

POSSE CONTINUES HUNT FOR ROBBERS

heir prev vesterday, a posse of of. robbed of \$49.36. Eugene Smith, 25 ficials today intensified the search of 2315 Woodside Ave., Spring-

eighteen reunions held in the park wooded section at Taylor's Hill Gowdy, giving defense counsel an with reservations totalling 1,500 be- yesterday, thinking they had the opportunity to file a motion for a men trapped. When they closed in, new trial however, they found that the pair had succeeded in escaping their abandoued automobile was found Later report sindicated that the two men had stolen another automobile in which they probably

made good their escape. The hunted pair is said by of-

WIFE OF MINISTER **AUTO CRASH VICTIM**

Relatives and friends in Xenia duct the meeting. word of the death of Mrs. Lucy Thornton, wife of the Rev. Edwin bile accident near Canton, O. She and the Rev. Mr. Thornton, who Rev. Hosea Pinckney. Subject: has many relatives in the county, "Blessings in Disguise?" were returning home from the International Church of Christ convention at Washington, D. C.

They reside on a farm between Lumberton and Wilmington, The Rev. Mr. Thornton is employed by the Standard Publishing Co., of Cincinnati. The remains arrived in Wilming-

ton Friday evening and were taken to the Arthur Funeral Home where services were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. P. H. Welsheimer, of Canton. Burial was made in Sugar Grove Cemetery.

FRIENDS CHURCH Chestnut at High Russell Burkett, Pastor

Sunday school-9:30 a. m.; junfor worship-10:10 a. m.; morning worship-10:30 a. m.; prayer band -6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; evening service-7:30

Erroll Elliott, director of spiritall resources of the Five Year's Meeting, will bring the message. The Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. W. C. Horner Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

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REPUBLICANS HEAR SENATORS AT RALLY

Approximately 300 Republicans from Greene County attended the will do you good." ple to the park and there were speakers.

large numbers who used the park | The Greene County delegation without requests to the Recreation was the second largest in the dis-Association and hundreds of small- trict, composed of nine counties. er groups and parties, the report and was only exceeded by Clark County's group. The Xenia delegayear with two fine clay tennis Greene Countians sat in a body inside the spacious hall.

FOUND GUILTY

Indicted by the grand jury for highway robbery as a sequel to the holdup of a filling station at CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 25 .- Fairfield last August 17 in which Irked by their failure to capture Frank R. Powers, part owner, was for two men, believed to be the field, was found guilty by a jury Bowman brothers, leaders of a no- in Common Pleas Court late Fritorious gang of robbers in south day afternoon following a trial which lasted all day. The report shows there were Officers surrounded a heavily was deferred by Judge R. L.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

E. MAIN ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 10 a. m

Lesson: World's Temperance Sunday (Spiritual Weapons in a World War.) Lesson Text, Gal. -:13-26. George H. Banks, Supt. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. The revival will begin in the eve-

Devotions, 7:00 p. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m. Elder William Owens will con-

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A gospel broadcasting station Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Bro.

Henry Gales, Supt. 10:45 Preaching by the pastor,

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Also a musical program. Mrs. Elizabeth Sims, president, 7:30 Preaching by the pastor.

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Subject: "Reconciliation Through A revival will begin at the Chris-

tian Church, beginning Sunday, October 26 and closing November 9. Elder William Owens, evangelist of Dayton, Ohio, will do the preaching. Services begin each evening at 7:45. Come and bring a friend. The following topics will be discussed during the meeting. 1. For What Intent Have You Sent For Me?

2 Why Have a Revival? Making Preparation for a Re-

4. The Ship Caught in a Storm. 5. Coming In Out of the Storm 6. Conversion of the Chief of

7. Christ Crucified. 8. Every Want Met. 9. A Double Challenge

10. Laboring in Vain. 11. A Magnetic Force.

12. Making Preparation for Heav-13. A Special Invitation.

14. The Proof of Pardon. 15. The Assurance of Pardon What Shall I Do To Be

17. What did Christ Mean When

He Said: Baptize? 18. The Uniqueness of Christ. 19. The Basis of Christian Unity 20. Seeking Through the World

21. The Judgment. 22. Heaven. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

of God for The New Testament.

Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. James Peters, Supt. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30

B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Mrs. A. C Hawkins, president Program leader, Mrs. Eula Kennedy.

A Bible play, subject, "A Profitable Sunday Afternoon," by five

Discussion of topic, "Making America Christian," Mark 5:1-20. Rev. Culpepper. All are invited to be present on

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. S. A. Amos, Pastor Come to the house of God. I Morning worship 10:45, Preach

ing by Rev. Mundy, a senior Payne Theological Seminary, Wil-Sunday School 12:30. Archie Newsome, Supt.

World's Temperance lesson, Paul says: "He that striveth for the mastery, must be temperate in all

Allen League 7 p. m. In charge of Group 2. Mr. Glenwood Ford, captain. Leader Miss Wilder Amos. Our league continues to grow each Sunday, Mrs. Ruth Brinson Gales will lead the topic, "Make America Christian." Other good numbers on the program.

8 p. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Seven Aspects of Our Relation to a God.

Wednesday night prayer services were above the average. Rev. and Mrs. Hargrave were with us and added much to the service. Come out next Wednesday night.

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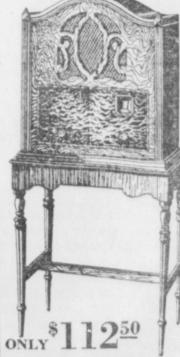
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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IN HIS NAME-Whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward .- Mark 9:41.

RUNNING FOR OFFICE

It has sometimes been thought rather complimentary to say of a man that he "never sought public office," as if a man lowered himself somewhat when he asked the public to support him for some official each player draws out of the pool

This should be recognized as a wrong point of view, Many men who have refused ever to seek office, have had such heavy responsipilities that they could not fairly be asked to take on this burden. But n many cases the refusal of competent people to take some share in the government of their country, meant simply that they declined to do their fair share of community work. It is a misfortune in any comtrunity if none of the best business people and the most intelligent citizens are willing to accept public office from time to time, and give their townspeople the benefit of their ability.

For a man of a reserved and reticent type, the experiences of running for office are often very distasteful. He is told that he must be a good mixer, and get out with "the boys." He must slap people on the back and hobnob with a lot of folks who do not interest him, and some of whom he may dislike

Still, it does not hurt anyone a bit to come in contact with a lot of ordinary folks. He often learns very much as the result of his experience. Good citizenship consists not merely in avoiding law-breaking creself, but it calls for people to become an active force for spreading good ideas and correct judgments.

If a person is well qualified for office, he should be able to make of water. good in politics, without lowering himself. There is much that he can carn by association with politicians. But if he feels that he has to favor all their schemes, then he is probably getting too close to them, and needs to realize that the people value an independent and fearless

HALLOWE'EN OUTBREAKS

In many towns, the Hallowe'en celebration begins early in the fall the House of Windsor (style prodays as soon as it is dark after the evening meal, and the kids can There are plenty of incentives to such marginal and that is our religion. He is out from other lips than mine he Jewish and I am a Roman Catholic. of edible fruit to be raided, there are overripe vegetables which serve as missiles of warfare between the neighborhood gangs.

College Prexy

As soon as it was discovered that various pranks and tricks are crated at Hallowe'en time, the youngsters began days or weeks in crated at Hallowe'en time, the youngsters began days or weeks in crated at Hallowe'en time, the youngsters began days or weeks in crated at Hallowe'en time, the youngsters began days or weeks in crated at Hallowe'en time, the youngsters began days or weeks in crated at Hallowe'en time, the youngsters began days or weeks in crated at Hallowe'en time, the youngsters began days or weeks in college at Hanover, N. H., and what about again, cured. True, a single it (sometimes a mighty maligness finances are some facts pertaining to his life).

The boom passed all bounds of reason, as booms invariably do— and burst about a year ago, as they also invariably do.

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Then when Hallowe'en comes, the tradition of many communities permits fences and gates to be removed and often burned in bonfires, and various rough tricks perpetrated that may destroy some property. It can be said of such doings, that a little of them goes a long way.

There is a general sentiment that mild sportiveness can be tolerated. But if it leads to destruction of property and rough and inconsiderate action annoying to elderly or infirm people, it is about time for some powerful hand to intervene and say that there are sharp limits to such mischief.

Most useful men can look back on their boyhood days, and recollect various mischievous doings. A boy is not necessarily headed for jail, because he breaks loose in some such escapades. However, the coy with the crooked mind gets a wrong bent from such experiences. He gains the impression that law and authority do not amount to so much, and that there are ways of circumventing these forces. The boy who acquires that idea graduates from the Hallowe'en gang into the rowdy element, from which it is only a step to the beginnings of crime.

The theologians may have eliminated the devil, but the other two members of the old "tirple alliance" are working so hard that he really sn't missed much

If there is any modification of the dry regulations, consideration sertainly should be given to the claims of the free lunch counter.

ALL of US

MARSHALL MASLIN

CAN'T YOU TAKE A HINT? There comes a day when a bird sings inside of you-when life is

no burden at all but living delight. On such a day you can do anything . . . jump a fence . . . walk

clear across the world . . . see fifty miles away. Nothing upsets you, Vienna, not one of them can boast is nothing worries you. Your muscles are strong, your mind purrs smooth- of a shopping district that in any "latent" would be a better word.

You have no problems. The trouble that broke you in two yesterday, is not even an irritation today. The pleasures you accepted yesterday as your due, today you meet gratefully as sudden surprises. You fit into this world and you find it good-made for you and you made lot it. . . You're even glad you've had occasional troubles. They build price. strength and wisdom into a human being.

Bread has the taste of cake. You savor it and delight in it and wonder why it does not always taste so good. A common glass of water squats forninst F. W. Woolworth, both have had it since the World seems the greatest miracle in the world. You watch it flow past in a And the custodians of the integlittle stream and you marvel at the wonder of it; you raise it to the level of your eyes and roll it in a glass and your heart admires the the Early Settlers. quiet splendor of water. The commonplace is good on such a day.

The enemy does not exist. You have had differences with a fellow, of course, but how trival those quarrels were—and when you meet that itinerant peddler. "enemy" again you'll shake his hand and tell him to forget. . . . A triend on such a day is a blessed possession. There he stands, and you for the canvas of an old master. either. uke him. You do not deserve him, but you accept him. Do you deserve the fragrant and luscious peach that hangs on the bough, ready for half a million, Woolworth will sup- about Europe; not so many about you to pick? Neither do you deserve your riend, but there he is, and of the same painting for a dipy the orient; scarcely any about he is yours, and it's good to have him.

Once in a while such a moment, or hour, or day comes into your those Sap Salons—and you takes quainted with them all; I originally ife You do not anticipate it, you do not know it is coming-you have your choice. done nothing to bring it about—but here it is, a windfall in your life, Mrs. Astor a hundred thousanda flower in your hand, a treasure before your eyes, a masterpiece sprung dollar pearl necklace and looking that would take in the whole thing. mazingly from the commonplace.

And you wish all days could be like this one. You wish your entire "real poil" chokers fer a buck an ife could be as healthy, as strong, as unworriedly joyous as this good a hawf. day. . . . So you make a powerful resolution that hereafter you'll en- to lunch with Brother Altman, and icy life all the time as you are enjoying it now.

what life might be-and why don't you take it?

THE QUESTION

Answers to questions of information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins

Editorial Department 70 In the game of hearts when you are unable to follow suit is it necessary to discard hearts? How are the points scored?

> hearts when you are short in another suit, but it is sometimes desirable. If the settling is according to Hoyle's rule each player pays one chip or unit into the pool for each heart he has taken and in addition as many other chips as there are other players in the game. Then one chip for each heart not taken by him in the play.

> > Verb Forms

Is it correct English to say 'aren't I?" and is "aren't" correctly substituted at all times for

"Aren't I?" is incorrect. Rather say "Am I not?" "Aren't" is correct when used in the second person singular and in the second and third persons plural, as "Aren't you?" or "Aren't they?" "Ain't" is never correct.

Who was the leading man in

The Border Legion"? Jack Holt and Richard Arlen had leading roles with Fay Wray as leading woman.

Capacity If a cistern is four feet in diameter and 20 feet deep, how many barrels of water will it hold? The cistern will hold 5,907.4 gallons, or approximately 187 barrels

Kings of England

What are the names of the rulers of England from the time of George III to the present, and what is the complete name of the Prince of

George III, George IV, William IV and Victoria, of the House of Hanover; Edward VII of the House of Saxe-Coburg, and George V, of claimed, 1917). The complete name

1877, received his A. B. from Dart- acute form's victims are normal mouth in 1901, followed by degrees enough between spells. from other universities later. He Chronic revoluionitis keeps the since 1916. During the World war sufferer from it miserable for years, Now, how is it going to straighten maybe. It threatens constantly to he was appointed in charge of in- become acute, but often it just dustrial relations, quartermaster's department, U. S. A., and as assis- haps it never culminates in anytant to the secretary of war in charge of industrial relations. He There's no calculating it accurately. was president of the board of trustees of the Woodrow Wilson foundation, 1923, and since 1928 has been a member of the Rockefeller foundation. His home is in Han-

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Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE-14

ance of this world justifies. Be the British crown. that as it may, there's the fact. As a shopping center it certainly

way approaches the mile strip that Italy shows some symptoms. Spain runs north along Fifth Avenue from 34th St. The resources of every nook and

corner of the earth are taxed to minister to the ever varying requisitions of the Fifth Avenue ca-

SOME LINE DRAWN

Thus there today old lady Childs rity of the Bean and the Bead as are Ecuador, Venezuela and are as firmly ensconced as any of

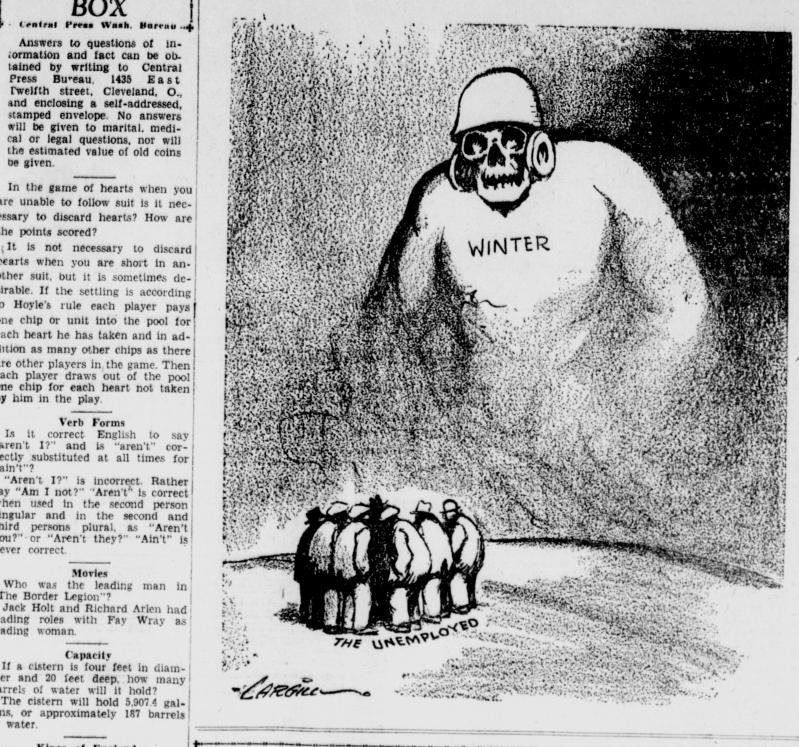
somewhere; and it has been tightly the chronic article. yanked across the path of the

You can step into Joe Duveen's Haiti. One would hardly speak of place and part with half a million Mexico as completely settled down, If you don't want to squander the same painting for a dime. | South America. You pays your money in any of

out the window to discover Agile to be unable to quote him, but

having the progress from his doorvending "genooine, glorious-silk little order was being sorted out of us all.

GOING INTO A HUDDLE



"ACUTE REVOLUTIONITIS" AFFLICTING MANY LANDS DIAGNOSED BY STEWART

WASHINGTON-Revolutionitis is are-production having been enor- doctor did not speak so confidently.

revolutionitis' favor—the patient The boom passed all bounds of almost perfect balance.) attack does not confer immunity. The president of Dartmouth col- Occasionally it repeats. Certain It burst with unprecedented viowas born at Dunbarton, N. H., in ceptible to it. But, at worst, the

> occurs off and on indefinitely. Perthing in particular. Perhaps it does.

THIS FIGURE of speech was not supplied to me by Assistant Secretary of Commerce Julius Klein. For whatever it's worth I made it up myself, but I made it up from what their ache, however, severar or the the revolutionary state of the world sensitive relative to their affliction, which they do not like to have sossiped about by government elections in their informal fashion. officials in comparatively healthy countries.

At any rate, it appeared to me that revolutionitis is extremely pre-It is betraying no confidence to

state that Dr. Klein agreed that it

CHINA HAS been having both NEW YORK CITY, New York- acute and chronic revolutionitis for The merchant princes on Roo years. India more recently de-Number Five take themselves and veloped a case that may take both their shops very, very seriously. forms, too. Or call it revolt, if you Some folks think they take them choose—though we termed ours a more seriously than the import- revolution when we revolted against

Russia had hers, and shows the effects of it yet. After an acute attack, Germany

promises an acute case any day. Little countries, like Portugal, big Black Ant of the tribe called minutes in the little countries. Turkey and the Balkan group, are Commander of the Great. "Obey so full of it that it is nopeless to try to mention hem all. And now, over here!

Argentina, Peru and Bolivia have question?" just had tussles with the complaint -acute. Paraguay and Chile?- Black Antis. "Only command us!" Cuba; especially Cuba.

Brazil actually is in convulsions This is omitting to refer to such

pewee republics as Nicaragua and QUITE A fEW people know all

met him myself in Buenos Aires. But picture Mr. Tiffany selling Which is why I sought out the doctor for a size-up of the situation It cramps my style considerably

chaos, by a boom, as wars usually Next: "Further Orders."

epidemic in the new world-a vio- mously accelerated to meet war's Barring Francelent epidemic and acute revolution- huge requirements, and the temporary demand being abnormal, to The French were mainly agricul-

Having been an unprecedented war, the boom was unprecedented. lence and the greater part of the world fell with unprecedented force on the seat of its pants.

As for Latin America, though, the impact of its pelvis on the solid pally to oil. Hence, no revival of help me earth hurt the worst way, it possesses much of he elasticity which this country enjoys. That is to say, it has youth, endless resources and man' of them, overse s. But the with the United States, it can live in fine style.

southern peoples (being tempera--the doctor having requested that every direction, and here and there mental folk) have lashed out in he be not quoted ,inasmuch as a government has caught a wallop square on the button and gone down. In brief, they have been holding

Dr. Klein surmises that some small governmental modifications may come out of the Latin American shake-up, but nothing fundamental.

OF EUROPE'S early recovery the

Peter's Adventures

PLANS OF THE DEFENSE The Red Ants are coming! The

Red Ants are coming:" moaned the most out of their wits. "What shall we do?'

my every order and you will never be slaves. Are you ready and willing to follow my commands without "Ready and willing!" shouted the

'Very well, then!" the big Ant war, and Chile is threatened again, took her tribewomen at their word. "Here you, Bright-Eye, pick your own guard of twenty ants whom Any left-overs which may be at tirely. If the skin becomes dark you can trust to defend to the last tions for used the combination of the last tions for used to the last tions But the line has to be drawn right now, and in some danger of inch the narrow passage that runs nursery. If any Red Ant should be there, off with her head. Mind, now.

from the front hall to the lower riety of sandwich. bold enough to force her way in odds and ends of left-over hain, not be too strenuous a treatment. Will become trained to curi upward don't spare her, beg as hard as she cupful with one to two teaspoons will eliminate any wrinkle-reaction may for mercy! Nor take any prisoners! And you, Strong-Leg, choose slices of buttered bread, which Any fine lines that have appeared a solution composed of to a body-guard of the fastest work- have been cut a little thicker than in your skin as a result of the cool spoonfuls of peroxide and one-half ers, workers that know how to dig. for ordinary sandwiches, cover each weather should be attended to im-And set those workers to scratching with a slice of buttered bread, mediately. If you do not attempt to it will be rendered unnoticeable up the earth with their claws. If press firmly together, trim off the remove these new lines, they will Hair can be removed permanently you will take your stand at the crusts sparingly and cut in good deepen as the skin grovs heavier by expert use of the electric needle farthest end of the main hall and sized keep your band hard at work, in these in a mixture consisting of much more difficult to eradicate. no time at all and long before the one slightly beaten egg, one cup Under-eye lines especially are more enemy gets here, those diggers will of milk, one-half teaspoon of salt obvious new. Pat cream very gent-beauty questions by mail, she will have closed up the entrance. Mind and one-eighth teaspoon of peoper, ly under the eyes each night before be happy to send you her pamphyou, Strong-Leg! The diggers must Saute quickly to a rich brown on retiring. You cannot neglect these dig deep down where the earth is both sides in a little melted fat. treatments one day without detrimoist so that the earth will stick Lay on a hot platter, garnish with mental results. FIRST WE had the World war. and narden. Otherwise at the very parsiet and serve at one. The strength of the world war. first onslaught those strong Red of shredded cabbage and apple, quent creaming and bleaching of and 10 cents in coin for each, to It was followed (not counting a Ants will push the barriers down dressed with, mayonnaise with the neck will be necessary. The cover cost of printing and mailing But why don't you keep that resolution? Life gave you a hint of step blocked by some curb cootie brief preliminary slump, while a and break through to the ruin of which has been mixed one table- constant friction of the collars Personal questions on beauty will

selves internally rent, are hardly bette off not marrying him? customers at all); unemployment ticular prospect of improvement.

The miners are idle because for- morally wrong. mer coal users have turned princi- "Virginia, I hope you can please economic conditions promises to give the miners back their jobs. miners balk. They will be miners or

HOUSEHOLD

Broiled Ham Scalloped Potatoes Pineapple Broiled After Ham Waldorf Salad Dixie Cakes or Tea Cakes

Tea or Coffee Broil the ham slices, then remove to hot platter. Put slices of pineapple in broiler and brown Garnish the platter of ham with them and serve with ham.

Today's Recipes

Dixie Cakes-One-half cup fat, Most women can keep their skins your coat collars clean, whether flour, two teaspoons baking powder. wrinkled, chapped skins. poor Black Ants, and Peter could Cream fat and add sugar. Add

> Suggestions Making Hot Sandwiches

Hot, savory sandwiches—an entirely different class from the

iserve with these sandwiches.

To Reduce For Beauty Admirable By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

During the period before Dr. Clendening began to conduct this column, a large number of letters requesting Dr. Peters articles or pamphlets had accumulated. All these are being answered as rapidly as pos-We request your indulgence for the delay, which is unavoidable

me have men about me that are nine will reach 60. fat." But nowadays no man would

Few think of a second good rea- Answer: The X-ray. In the son—increased efficiency. Caesar's hands of a competent operator, wish to have men about him that one exposure will cause a wart to were fat could not be echoed by a disappear in about three weeks modern industrial executive. He is There is no pain. Before you exactly right about them in his know it the wart is gone It beats "Sleek headed men and such as porch.

their share. For the wail they se up that they eat less than others is just one of their pleasant little fictions. They say the only eat enough to keep a bird alive. An

Most vital of all reasons for reducing is the danger of overweight to health. The life insurance companies have pointed this out to us over and over again. Diabetes. Bright's disease and high blood pressure accompany overweight. WHY DO PEOPLE want to re- Whether these diseases are caused by overweight, as many physicians Most of them because of pride say, I have my doubts. It is more and vanity. They want to look likely that they are constitutionbetter, And a very good reason, ally disposed both to overweight too. Far should it be from any and to the diseases mentioned. male to scoff at that ambition But the facts are certain that of among his women folk. It was all ten fat men at the age of 30 only right for Julius Caesar to say, "Let six will reach 60. Of 10 thin men

dare harbor such thoughts, especially should he substitute "wom- L. L., Indianapolis, asks for the treatment of warts.

hiding the dish rag under

They also sleep in the daytime. (EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Clender They sit more. If you are 10 ing cannot diagnose or give per pounds overweight you are only sonal answers to letters from 90 per cent efficient. If you are readers. Where questions are o 30 pounds overweight you are only general interest however they wil be taken up, in order in the dall Not only are the fat men and column Address your queries to fat women inefficient in doing Dr Logan Clendening care ct th. work. They are also inefficient in paper Write legibly and not consumption. They eat more than 200 words.)

Stop Worrying About Mere Trifles

By MRS VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: My felt badly when you broke with mind is in a troubled jumble and him, hence wants to tease you by you will be able to help me.

"About a year ago I went with a forget it. wrote silly little letters, also gave journey's end, over the things that him my photograph. I found out we fretted and worried about

"Now I am really in love and stead of a worried, bride to be engaged to a wonderful man. We are to be married this coming New Year's eve. Would you advise me to 24 years of age and in love with a tell him of this other little affair fellow 27. Virginia, there is no and the foolish letters, which really doubt that at this age we ought to mean nothing, or risk the chance of know whether we are sure of our him finding out in the future from love or not. There is one thing that tries. The combination seems an out from other lips than mine he Jewish and I am a Roman Catholic. would hate me and not get the "Mother doesn't know that our as Chine and India, wile them- if he took that attitude I would be Thank you.

"I think almost everyone has inis rampant—and there is no par- fatuations before they find the real dear, and I can't minimize the love, and some of us are silly seriousness of it. His people, as well Dr. Kleir referred, for example, enough to write fool: letters, not to England's difficulty with her realizing at the time the mistake, union. Only a very deep lov

"WORRIED BRIDE TO BE." The government has tried to find you're making a mountain out of a another up, but I will tell you to other occupations for them-for molehill. I certainly agree with you consider the matter very seriously that if your fiancee should break And if you decide that you will risk the engagement on such a silly pretext you might congratulate yourself on being well rid of such ance and understanding to make an unreasonable mortal. My bet would be that he would laugh and probably tell you of a few of his crushes. Whereat you, being a silly femining thing, very much in love. would probably be very jealous of the devil.-Schiller. the object of his previous infatu-

> I think the young man who has the photo and letters is very ungentlemanly not to give them to you, but maybe his feelings were passed be called back, nor can the genuinely hurt. He might have hour which has gone by return. liked you a lot, you see, and have Ovid.

you have helped so many, I hope way of getting even. Tell your fiance about your recent crush and young man whom I thought I loved, I think most of us will have foolishly (I realize that now.) I many a laugh, when we come to our

it was only infatuation, and broke during our travels. This worry of off with him, but he would not give yours is one of those things, so me back the letters or photograph, cheer up, dear, and be happy, in-"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE:

The situation is complicated as yours, are liable to object to the although we have done nothing founded on mutual respect and congeniality, could make a happy marriage out of the union of two young people whose bringing up and mental outlook is so different Bless your i.e "t, dear. I think I'm not going to tell you to give one marriage, in spite of all the opposition you will meet, pray for toler-

WORDS OF WISDOM

Accursed be he who plays with

your lives together a success

The gods see the deeds of the

righteous .- Ovid. Neither will the wave which has

Cold Cream Is Wrinkle Eradicator

one cup sugar, two eggs, one cup smooth and clear, regardless of they be of fur or cloth. A small botmilk, one teaspoon lemon extract, weather conditions. But the recent the of benzine or any other cleaner By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent 4 one-half teaspoon vanilla, one- unexpected change in the weather should be used every few days on fourth teaspoon salt, two-thirds has certainly caught many of us the cloth collars. Your neck should cup cocoanut, two-thirds cup diced napping. The cool, dry air has alpreserved pineapple, two cups ready reaped a harvest of dry, collar by a light, dainty scarf.

eggs and milk. Beat two minutes, of oil cleansings for the usual soap I always advocate a substitution rest of ingredients. Half fill and water cleansings during the greased muffin pans and bake 15 winter months. The dry skin, esminutes in moderate oven, 350 to pecially, cannot stand warm water well into the undernourished tisand soap in the cold weather. A sues. Use the cocoa butter nightly cream should be used to replace before retiring. some of the natural lubricating oils that maintain the softness and suppleness of skin. It is not sufficient J., Pat. L., Mil and Aud.: My methfor the dry-skinned woman to od of clearing the skin of blackthin, dainty tidbits which the word cleanse her skin first with a cream, heads and pimples is too long to and then with soap and water, for print in this brief space. However, may be served for the luncheon the dryness will remain. The soap it is contained in detail in my and water should be eliminated en- "Beauty Culture" booklet. tions for use in making this va- it with diluted peroxide. Apply a vaseline or castor oil to your lashes thin layer of cream to the face be- nightly with a small brush. Brush For hot ham sandwiches, mince fore you use the bleach. This will the lashes upward. Eventually, they including some fat. Season one The continued use of the creams

of prepared mustard. Spread on to the peroxide almost immediately, oblongs or squares. Dip under exposure, and will become

spoon of catsup is expelient, to against the neck darkens and thick- ce answered through Miss Glad lens the skin. By all means, keep daily column

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Cocoa Butter

Sonis: The cocoa butter should be warmed to an oil, and then rubbed

Troubled, H. B. K., C. P. H., Betty

Evelashes

Marion: Apply a bit of plain Superfluous Hair

H. B. Hanser, Lee and P. H. M. If you bleach superfluous hair with teaspoonful of household ammonia,

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer ner, care of this paper enclosing a Coat collars mean that more fre- self-addressed stamped envelope

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

IN HIS NAME-Whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward .- Mark 9:41.

RUNNING FOR OFFICE

It has sometimes been thought rather complimentary to say of a man that he "never sought public office," as if a man lowered himself somewhat when he asked the public to support him for some official each player draws out of the pool

This should be recognized as a wrong point of view, Many men who have refused ever to seek office, have had such heavy responsi- Is it pulities that they could not fairly be asked to take on this burden. But n many cases the refusal of competent people to take some share in the government of their country, meant simply that they declined to to their fair share of community work. It is a misfortune in any com- when used in the second person runity if none of the best business people and the most intelligent third persons plural, as "Aren't citizens are willing to accept public office from time to time, and give you?" heir townspeople the benefit of their ability.

For a man of a reserved and reticent type, the experiences of running for office are often very distasteful. He is told that he must be a good mixer, and get out with "the boys." He must slap people on the back and hobnob with a lot of folks who do not interest him, and some leading roles with Fay Wray as o; whom he may dislike.

Still, it does not hurt anyone a bit to come in contact with a lot of ordinary folks. He often learns very much as the result of his experience. Good citizenship consists not merely in avoiding law-breaking eter and 20 feet deep, how many creself, but it calls for people to become an active force for spreading barrels of water will it hold? good ideas and correct judgments.

If a person is well qualified for office, he should be able to make of water. good in politics, without lowering himself. There is much that he can carn by association with politicians. But if he feels that he has to layor all their schemes, then he is probably getting too close to them. and needs to realize that the people value an independent and fearless III to the present, and what is the

HALLOWE'EN OUTBREAKS

In many towns, the Hallowe'en celebration begins early in the fall the House of Windsor (style prodays as soon as it is dark after the evening meal, and the kids can claimed, 1917). The complete name Showl around the back yards without their identity being discovered. Of the Prince of Wales is Edward and that is our religion. He is chronic form. life with industric and the found and that is our religion. He is considered and the found and that is our religion. He is considered and the found and that is our religion. He is considered and the found and that is our religion. He is considered and the found and that is our religion. He is considered and the found and that is our religion. He is considered and the found and that is our religion. He is considered and the found and that is our religion. He is considered and the found and that is our religion. He is considered and the found and that is our religion. He is considered and the found and that is our religion. He is considered and the found and that is our religion. He is considered and the found and the found and that is our religion. He is considered and the found and There are plenty of incentives to such marauding. There are remains Patrick David. of edible fruit to be raided, there are overripe vegetables which serve ssiles of warfare between the neighborhood gangs

As soon as it was discovered that various pranks and tricks are college at Hanover, N. H., and what tively mild one) and gets up and also invariably do. olerated at Hallowe'en time, the youngsters began days or weeks in about again, cured. True, a single attack does not confer immunity.

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Having been an unprecedented at Chine and India, were the president of Dartmouth colerated at Hallowe'en time, the youngsters began days or weeks in a precedent of the president of th idvance to work off these stunts. They gain immense satisfaction from life? inging people's doorbells and rattling their window blinds, and perlege is Ernest Martin Hopkins. He constitutions seem especially: unemployment of the situation is complicated.

The situation is complicated to the lence and the greater part of the lence and the greater part etrating other favorite exploits.

Then when Hallowe'en comes, the tradition of many communities permits fences and gates to be removed and often burned in bonfires, from other universities later. He Chronic revoluionitis keeps the and various rough tricks perpetrated that may destroy some property. since 1916. During the World war sufferer from it miserable for years, Now, how is it going to straighten It can be said of such doings, that a little of them goes a long way.

There is a general sentiment that mild sportiveness can be tolerated. But if it leads to destruction of property and rough and inconsided. But if it leads to destruction of property and rough and inconsided in charge of industrial relations, quartermaster's occurs off and on indefinitely. Perimpact of its pelvis on the solid earth hurt the worst way, it postant to the secretary of war in this country enjoys. That is to say, it has youth, endless resources and say that there are sharp limits was president of the board of trustees of the Woodrow Wilson foundation.

There's no calculating it accurately. There's no

ect various mischievous doings. A boy is not necessarily headed for foundation. His home is in Hanjail, because he breaks loose in some such escapades. However, the over, N. H. coy with the crooked mind gets a wrong bent from such experiences. He gains the impression that law and authority do not amount to so much, and that there are ways of circumventing these forces. The boy cents in coin and a large stamped who acquires that idea graduates from the Hallowe'en gang into the self-addressed envelope for each, to towdy element, from which it is only a step to the beginnings of crime.

The theologians may have eliminated the devil, but the other two "Seeing Washington, Charles P members of the old "tirple alliance" are working so hard that he really Stewart's treatise on "Our Governsn't missed much.

If there is any modification of the dry regulations, consideration sertainly should be given to the claims of the free lunch counter.

ALL of US

CAN'T YOU TAKE A HINT?

There comes a day when a bird sings inside of you-when life is no burden at all but living delight.

On such a day you can do anything . . . jump a fence . . . walk is unique. London, Paris, Berlin. After an acute attack, Germany Vienna, not one of them can boast is a chronic victim—or maybe On such a day you can do anything . . . jump a fence . . . walk | As a shopping center it certainly effects of it yet. nothing worries you. Your muscles are strong, your mind purrs smooth- of a shopping district that in any "latent" would be a better word. ly, your heart is light. Everything is clicking. Nothing matters.

You have no problems. The trouble that broke you in two yester- from 34th St. day, is not even an irritation today. The pleasures you accepted yester—

The resources of every nook and the Balkan group, are corner of the earth are taxed to minister to the ever varying re
Little countries, like Portugal, big Black Ant of the tribe called Commander of the Great. "Obey of the ever varying refit into this world and you find it good—made for you and you made quisitions of the Fifth Avenue calot it. . . . You're even glad you've had occasional troubles. They build price.

strength and wisdom into a human being. Bread has the taste of cake. You savor it and delight in it and Thus there today old lady Childs Thus there today old lady Childs, wonder why it does not always taste so good. A common glass of water spens the greatest miracle in the world. You watch it flow past in a little stream and you marvel at the wonder of it; you raise it to the level of your eyes and roll it in a glass and your heart admires the quiet splender of water. The commonplace is good on such a day.

Thus there today old lady Childs, squars for list with a cream, squars for list with a cream, squars forninst F. W. Woolworth. And the custodians of the integsor have squars forninst F. W. Woolworth. And the custodians of the integsor have square for the dryness will remain. The soap and water should be eliminated ensured with great success, and water should be eliminat

The enemy does not exist. You have had differences with a fellow, yanked across the path of the of course, but how trival those quarrels were—and when you meet that itinerant peddler. "enemy" again you'll shake his hand and tell him to forget. . . . A You can step into Joe Duveen's Haiti. One would hardly speak of triend on such a day is a blessed possession. There he stands, and you place and part with half a million Mexico as completely settled down, of prepared mustard. Spread on to the peroxide almost immediately. this him. You do not deserve him, but you accept him. Do you deserve If you don't want to squander QUITE A FEW people know all

the fragrant and luscious peach that hangs on the bough, ready for half a million, Woolworth will sup- about Europe; not so many about like the for ordinary sandwiches, cover each weather should be attended to the for ordinary sandwiches, cover each weather should be attended to the for ordinary sandwiches. ready for ordinary sandwiches, cover each you be pick? Neither do you deserve your riend, but there he is, and you be pick? Neither do you deserve your riend, but there he is, and you pays your money in any of the same painting for a dime.

You pays your money in any of the lastest work—for ordinary sandwiches, cover each with a slice of buttered bread, about Europe; not so many about ply you with a lithographed copy the orient; scarcely any about for ordinary sandwiches, cover each weather should be attended to imply you with a slice of buttered bread, and set those workers to scratching with a slice of buttered bread, remove these new lines, they will be removed permanently to the coordinary sandwiches, cover each weather should be attended to imply you with a slice of buttered bread, remove these new lines, they will be removed permanently to the coordinary sandwiches, cover each weather should be attended to imply you with a slice of buttered bread, remove these new lines, they will be removed permanently to the coordinary sandwiches, cover each weather should be attended to imply you with a slice of buttered bread, remove these new lines. The coordinary sandwiches, cover each weather should be attended to imply you with a slice of buttered bread, remove these new lines. The coordinary sandwiches, cover each weather should be attended to imply you with a slice of buttered bread, remove the series with a slice of buttered bread, remove the series with a slice of buttered bread, remove the series workers to scarcely any about the orient; scarcely any about the orient. Once in a while such a moment, or hour, or day comes into your those Sap Salons—and you takes quainted with them all; I originally farthest end of the main hall and sized oblongs or squares. Dip under exposure, and will become

ife You do not anticipate it, you do not know it is coming—you have difficult to eradicist. But picture Mr. Tiffany selling Mrs. Astor a hundred thousand-doctor for a size-up of the situation of milk, one-half teaspoon of salt obvious new. Pat cream very gent-doctor for a size-up of milk, one-half teaspoon of salt obvious new. Pat cream very gent-doctor for a size-up of milk, one-half teaspoon of salt obvious new. Pat cream very gent-doctor for a size-up of milk, one-half teaspoon of salt obvious new. Pat cream very gent-doctor for a size-up of milk, one-half teaspoon of salt obvious new. Pat cream very gent-doctor for a size-up of milk, one-half teaspoon of salt obvious new. Pat cream very gent-doctor for a size-up of milk, one-half teaspoon of salt obvious new. Pat cream very gent-doctor for a size-up of milk, one-half teaspoon of salt obvious new. Pat cream very gent-doctor for a size-up of the main hall and work, in one slightly beaten egg. One can be size of the main hall and work, in one slightly beaten egg. One can be size of the main hall and work, in one slightly beaten egg. One can be size of the main hall and work, in one slightly beaten egg. One can be size of the main hall and work, in one slightly beaten egg. One can be size of the milk myself in Buenos Aires.

Size of the main hall and work, in one slightly beaten egg. One can be size of the size of imazingly from the commonplace. And you wish all days could be like this one. You wish your entire "real poil" chokers fer a buck an'

ife could be as healthy, as strong, as unworriedly joyous as this good a hawf. day. . . . So you make a powerful resolution that hereafter you'll en- to lunch with Brother Altman. and

But why don't you keep that resolution? Life gave you a hint of step blocked by some curb cootie brief preliminary slump, while a and break through to the ruin of which has been mixed one table- constant friction of the collars Personal questions on beauty wil

by life all the time as you are enjoying it now.

what life might be-and why don't you take it?

THE QUESTION BOX

Answers to questions of information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medi-

In the game of hearts when you are unable to follow suit is it necessary to discard hearts? How are the points scored?

cal or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins

It is not necessary to discard hearts when you are short in another suit, but it is sometimes desirable. If the settling is according to Hoyle's rule each player pays! one chip or unit into the pool for each heart he has taken and in addition as many other chips as there are other players in the game. Then one chip for each heart not taken by him in the play.

correct English to say "aren't I?" and is "aren't" correctly substituted at all times for

"Aren't I?" is incorrect. Rather say "Am I not?" "Aren't" is correct singular and in the second and or "Aren't they?" "Ain't" is

Movies

Who was the leading man in "The Border Legion"? Jack Holt and Richard Arlen had leading woman.

Capacity If a cistern is four feet in diam-The cistern will hold 5,907.4 gal-

Kings of England What are the names of the rulers

of England from the time of George complete name of the Prince of

George III, George IV, William IV and Victoria, of the House of Hanover; Edward VII of the House of Saxe-Coburg, and George V, of of the Prince of Wales is Edward

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By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE-nt

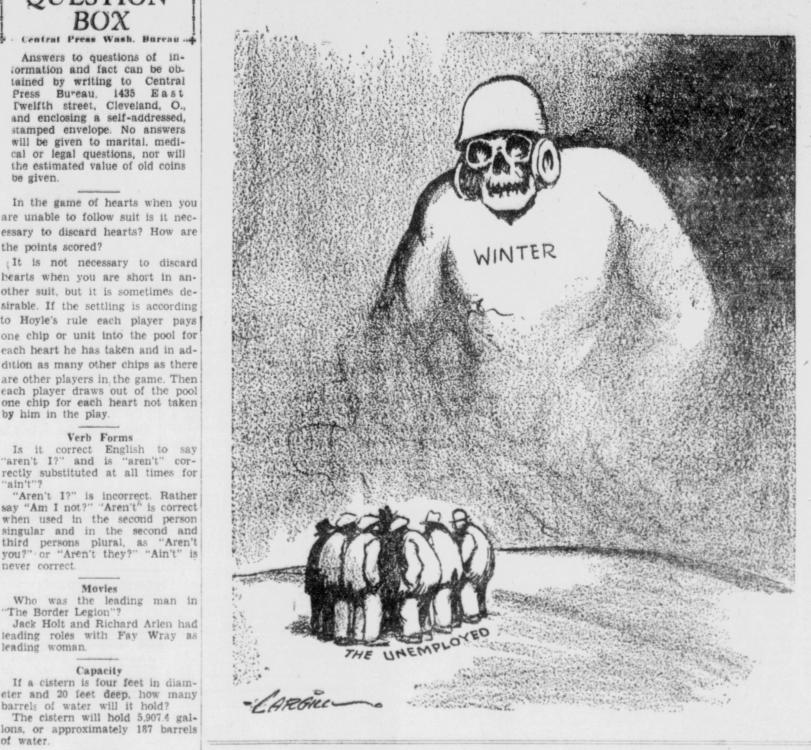
ance of this world justifies. Be the British crown.

way approaches the mile strip that Italy shows some symptoms. Spain we do? runs north along Fifth Avenue promises an acute case any day.

out the window to discover Agile Ike, out on the curbstone peddlin'

Picture Mr. Bonwit Teller going having the progress from his doorium-ber-ellas. a dollar each!"

GOING INTO A HUDDLE



"ACUTE REVOLUTIONITIS" AFFLICTING MANY LANDS DIAGNOSED BY STEWART

In the momentary anguish of

In brief, they have been holding

Peter's

Adventures

be slaves. Are you ready and will-

mental.

epidemic in the new world-a vio- mously accelerated to meet war's Barring Francelent epidemic and acute revolution- huge requirements, and the tempo- (Which is curiously

There is this to be said in acute up while everybody fought. revolutonitis' favor—the patient The boom passed all bounds of almost perfect balance.) nes a mighty malig-Who is president of Dartmouth nan case; sometimes a compara- and burst about a year ago, as they ar The president of Dartmouth col- Occasionally it repeats. Certain It burst with unprecedented vio-

been a member of the Rockefeller tary of Commerce Julius Klein. For in fine style. whatever it's worth I made it up myself, but I made it up from what their ache, however, severar of the Dr. Klein said to me concerning southern peoples (being temperathe revolutionary state of the world mental folk) have lashed out in the doctor having requested that every direction, and here and there he be not quoted inasmuch as a government has caught a wallop revolutionitis' subjects are very square on the button and gone sensitive relative to their affliction, down. which they do not like to have cossiped about by government elections in their informal fashion, officials in comparatively healthy

At any rate, it appeared to me may come out of the Latin Amerithat revolutionitis is extremely pre- can shake-up, but nothing funda-

It is betraying no confidence to state that Dr. Klein agreed that it OF EUROPE'S early recovery the

CHINA HAS been having both 4. NEW YORK CITY, New York- acute and chronic revolutionitis for The merchant princes on Roo years. India more recently de-Number Five take themselves and veloped a case that may take both their shops very, very seriously, forms, too. Or call it revolt, if you Some folks think they take them choose-though we termed ours a more seriously than the import- revolution when we revolted against

that as it may, there's the fact. Russia had hers, and shows the

Little countries, like Portugal, big Black Ant of the tribe called 375 degrees F.

And now, over here! Argentina, Peru and Bolivia have question?" just had tussles with the complaint -acute. Paraguay and Chile?- Black Ants. "Only command us!"

somewhere; and it has been tightly the chronic article.

"genooine, glorious-silk little order was being sorted out of us all. chaos, by a boom, as wars usually Next: "Further Orders."

WASHINGTON-Revolutionitis is are-production having been enor-idoctor did not speak so confidently

rary demand being abnormal, to The French were mainly agricul-

selves internally rent, are hardly bette off not marrying him?

The miners are idle because for- morally wrong.

mer coal users have turned princiimpact of its pelvis on the solid earth hurt the worst way, it possesses much of he elasticity which this country enjoys. That is to say with the United States, it can live nothing.

Dr. Klein surmises that some Broiled Ham Scalloped Potatoes Pineapple Broiled After Ham small governmental modifications Waldorf Salad Dixie Cakes or Tea Cakes Tea or Coffee

Broil the ham slices, then remove to hot platter. Put slices of pineapple in broiler and brown Garnish the platter of ham with them and serve with ham.

Today's Recipes

"The Red Ants are coming! The Red Ants are coming! The Red Ants are coming:" moaned the poor Black Ants, and Peter could see that they were frightened also cocoanut, two-thirds cup diced preserved pineapple, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder. Cream fat and add sugar. Add sugar. Add always advocate a substitution Cocoa Butter

Suggestions

Making Hot Sandwiches ing to follow my commands without from the front hall to the lower riety of sandwich.

moist so that the earth will stick Lay on a hot platter, garnish with mental results. spoon of catsup is expellent, to against the neck darkens and thick- oe answered through Miss Glad' iserve with these sandwiches.

To Reduce For Beauty Admirable

IMPORTANT NOTICE

During the period before Dr. Clendening began to conduct this column, a large number of letters requesting Dr. Peters ostrich! articles or pamphlets had accumulated. All these are being answered as rapidly as possible. We request your indulgence for the delay, which is

and vanity. They want to look likely that they are constitution. better. And a very good reason, ally disposed both to overweight too. Far should it be from any and to the diseases mentioned male to scoff at that ambition But the facts are certain that of among his women folk. It was all ten fat men at the age of 30 only right for Julius Caesar to say, "Let six will reach 60. Of 10 thin men me have men about me that are nine will reach 60. fat." But nowadays no man would dare harbor such thoughts, espe- QUESTIONS FROM READERS cially should he substitute "wom- L. L., Indianapolis, asks for the en" for "men."

"Sleek headed men and such as porch.

sleep o' nights.'

consumption. They eat more than 200 words.)

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ...

their share. For the wail they set up that they eat less than others s just one of their pleasant little fictions. They say the only eat enough to keep a bird alive. Ar

Most vital of all reasons for reducing is the danger of overweight to health. The life insurance companies have pointed this out to us over and over again. Diabetes Bright's disease and high blood pressure accompany overweight WHY DO PEOPLE want to re- Whether these diseases are caused by overweight, as many physicians Most of them because of pride say, I have my doubts. It is more

treatment of warts.

Few think of a second good rea- Answer: The X-ray. In th son-increased efficiency. Caesar's hands of a competent operator, wish to have men about him that one exposure will cause a wart to were fat could not be echoed by a disappear in about three weeks modern industrial executive. He is There is no pain. Before you exactly right about them in his know it the wart is gone It beats hiding the dish rag under the

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"About a year ago I went with a forget it. young man whom I thought I loved, I think most of us will have foolishly (I realize that now.) I many a laugh, when we come to our wrote silly little letters, also gave journey's end, over the things that him my photograph. I found out we fretted and worried abou it was only infatuation, and broke during our travels. This worry of off with him, but he would not give yours is one of those things, me back the letters or photograph, cheer up, dear, and be happy, in

"Now I am really in love and stead of a worried, bride to be engaged to a wonderful man. We are to be married this coming New "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I Year's eve. Would you advise me to 24 years of age and in love with a tell him of this other little affair fellow 27. Virginia, there and the foolish letters, which really doubt that at this age we ought to mean nothing, or risk the chance of know whether we are sure of ou him finding out in the future from love or not. There is one thing the Most of the rest of the world has supply the absolute necessaries of tural before the war. Their war the oung man whom I wrote the stops us from going any tries. The combination seems an out from other lips than mine he Jewish and I am a Roman Catholiwould hate me and not get the "Mother doesn't know that our right view on the whole thing, and love is serious. I am sure woefully disorganized; its mar- then again, if I tell him I am afraid kets are stannant (illustratively, he might want to call off the wed- Miss Lee, the best you can. I hope

to England's difficulty with her realizing at the time the mistake, union. Only a very deep love

"WORRIED BRIDE TO BE." pretext you might congratulate tion you will meet, pray for toleryourself on being well rid of such ance and understanding to make an unreasonable mortal. My bet your lives together a success. would be that he would laugh and probably tell you of a few of his crushes. Whereat you, being a silly femining thing, very much in love, would probably be very jealous of the devil.-Schiller. the object of his previous infatu-

I think the young man who has righteous.-Ovid. the photo and letters is very ungentlemanly not to give them to Neither will the wave which has you, but maybe his feelings were passed be called back, nor can the genuinely hurt. He might have hour which has gone by return.liked you a lot, you see, and have Ovid.

fiance about your recent crush and

is rampant—and there is no par- fatuations before they find the real dear, and I can't minimize the Dr. Kleir referred, for example, enough to write fool: letters, not as yours, are liable to object to the although we have done nothing founded on mutual respect and congeniality, could make a happy "Virginia, I hope you can please marriage out of the union of two young people whose bringing up and mental outlook is so different Bless your Le -t, dear, I think I'm not going to tell you to give one molehill. I certainly agree with you consider the matter very seriously that if your fiancee should break And if you decide that you will risk the engagement on such a silly marriage, in spite of all the opposi-

WORDS OF WISDOM

Accursed be he who plays with

The gods see the deeds of the

Cold Cream Is Wrinkle Eradicator

- By GLADYS GLAD ---Dixie Cakes-One-half cup fat, Most women can keep their skins your coat collars clean, whether

milk, one teaspoon lemon extract, weather conditions. But the recent the of benzine or any other cleaner Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent + one-half teaspoon vanilla, one- unexpected change in the weather should be used every few days on fourth teaspoon salt, two-thirds has certainly caught many of us the cloth collars. Your neck should cup cocoanut, two-thirds cup diced napping. The cool, dry air has al- be protected from the soil of a fur

see that they were frightened almost out of their wits. "What shall eggs and milk. Beat two minutes. of oil cleansings for the usual soap and water cleansings, during the "Do as I tell you!" shouted the greased muffin pans and bake 15 winter months. The dry skin. es- warmed to an oil, and then rubbed minutes in moderate oven, 350 to pecially, cannot stand warm water well into the undernourished tisand soap in the cold weather. A sues. Use the cocoa butter nightly cream should be used to replace before retiring some of the natural lubricating oils that maintain the softness and sup- Troubled, H. B. K., C. P. H., Betty Hot, savory sandwiches-an en- pleness of kin. It is not sufficient J., Pat. L., Mil and Aud.: My methtirely different class from the for the dry-skinned woman to od of clearing the skin of black-"Ready and willing!" shouted the their, dainty tidbits which the word cleanse her skin first with a cream, beads and pimples is too long to

For hot ham sandwiches, mince fore you use the bleach. This will the lashes upward. Eventually, they This is omitting to refer to such pewee republics as Nicaragua and Haiti. One would hardly speak of left-over haid, now, there, off with her head. Mind, now, there, off with her head. Mind, now, the left of the creams of may for mercy! Nor take any pris- of prepared mustard. Spread on to the peroxide almost immediately. If you bleach superfluous hair with oners! And you, Strong-Leg, choose slices of buttered bread, which Any fine lines that have appeared a solution composed of 1/0 you will take your stand at the crusts sparingly and cut in good deepen as the skin grovs heavier by expert use of the electric needle

It was followed (not counting a Ants will push the barriers down dressed with, mayonnaise with the neck will be necessary. The cover cost of printing and mailing lens the skin. By all means, keep daily column

one cup sugar, two eggs, one cup smooth and clear, regardless of they be of fur or cloth. A small bot-

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Cocoa Butter

Sonis: The cocoa butter should be

thin layer of cream to the face be- nightly with a small brush. Brush

H. B. Hanser, Lee and P. H. M.:

that would take in the whole thing.

It cramps my style considerably you, Strong-Leg! The diggers must do be unable to quote him, but dig deep down where the earth is been goes.

The would take in the whole thing have closed up the entrance. Mind and one-eighth teaspoon of peoper, ly under the eyes each night before you, Strong-Leg! The diggers must dig deep down where the earth is both sides in a little melted fat. treatments one day without detribute of the control ner, care of this paper enclosing a and harden. Otherwise at the very parsley and serve at once. A salad Coat collars mean that more fre-self-addressed stamped envelope FIRST WE had the World war. first onslaught those strong Red of shredded cabbage and apple, quent creaming and bleaching of and 10 cents in coin for each, to

Pigs Roughs

Mediums, 200-225 lbs..

Med. butcher steers ...

Medium heifers

Medium cows

Best fat cows

Market, steady.

cials, 38 1-2@39c.

Light Sows

DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

Receipts, 4 cas; mkt., 20c low-

Receipts, light; mkt., slow,

Bologna cows 2.00@ 3.50

Bulls 4.50@ 6.00

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Butter re-

ceipts, 6,542 tubs; creamery extra,

standards, 36c;

firsts, 35@37c; firsts, 32@33c;

1-2c; packing stock, 20@23c; spe-

Geese, per pound30c

Dressed Turkeys, per pound....60c

Prices Pald at Plant

Hens, 4 lbs. up, lb.16c Hens, under 4 lbs.16c

Leghorn hens10c

Young geese10c

Ducks, per pound12c

1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. down 16c

and up16c

Eggs (paying price) dozen27c

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter,1 b.410

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs

(Corrected Daily by Greene Bros.,

524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

Eggs, dozen30c

Colored Hens, heavy18c

Spring White Ducks120

No. 1 Turkeys22c

Leghorn Fries

Old Roosters

Spring Geese

Leghorn Hens

1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs.

Turkeys, pound ...

Country butter ,pound ...

Creamery butter, pound ..

Dressed ducks, per pound

Eggs, per dozen

1930 Fries, pound

now reached the half-way point in their season's schedule, having played (and lost) five games with five more remaining.

What the second half of the season has in score for the Bucs remains to be seen. We can only wait and see what we shall see. Greenville, Troy, O. S. and S. O. Home, Sidney and Springfield must still be played and there is the consolation that the Bucs have everything to gain and nothing

In their last two games the Blue

There is one department of the low. all is lost. It may be the Xenia up in time to block it.

wins. Four ordained ministers of tion than they had bargained for. the gospel are members of the have already won their varsity let-

scoreboard erected at Cox Fieldthe scorekeeper by means of a battery system installed by the Eichfurnishes spectators with such data as the number of minutes remaining to play in each period, what down it is and how many yards to go for first down in addition to the score by quarters.

The Ohio University-Muskingum battle November 15 is being awaited with keen interest in Ohio grid

Present dope gives Muskingum

an edge over the Bobcats, despite the fact the game may have been originally regarded by Ohio as a kind of "breather" before the Bobcats meet Ohio Wesleyan in the feature game of the season. The game can hardly be looked

unbeaten Muskies defeated West Liberty, something Ohio was unable to do, although the Bobcats did tie the West Virginians. Ohio will have a chance to prove

conclusively that its tie with West Liberty was due to an off-day and grounded. nothing more, but it may have a Miamisburg punt traveled to tough time proving it against the Xenia's seven-yard stripe. Bell

ELEVEN OPENS SEASON SUNDAY

independent football team, which will be officially known as the American Legion eleven will open its season against ne strong Springfield Bulldogs at Ridgewood Field in Springfield Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and a large band of local rooters is expected to accompany the squad on its initial trip. The Legion gridders will indulge

in a signal practice at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Ringer's Cincinnati Ave, park and Coach Lou Mc-Cov announces that it is important for all the players to be pres-

The probable starting Xenia lineand Townsley at guards, Yeakley at center, Joe Anderson at quar- lost three and Adair picked up one terback, Lewis and "Bulldog" as the game ended. Smith at halves and Prof. Seall at fullback. In reserve the Legion team has Murray, an end; Leo- quandary for players. Kinsey was pard, center; Holton, halfback, and McCoy, quarterback.

ANOTHER GAME

Having won eleven out of fifteen games played this season, the Cedarville Nationals, a colored baseball team, will bring its 1930 dia. at the bottom of every heap. mond campaign to a c'ose Sunday afternoon, meeting a Washington C. H. colored nine at Milton's Park in Cedarville providing the weathat 2:30 o'clock and A. Jones has able to gain. Burger forwards con- evening, October 27 at 7:30. A good been assigned to pitch the final stantly knifed through to pounce attendance is desired as there is game for the Nationals.

Xenia Drops League Battle To Miamisburg

RALLY TO WIN STRUGGLE 12 TO 0

Last Minute Pass Attack And Sensational Return Of Punt Give Burgers Two Touchdowns; Buccaneer Defense Overcomes Handicap

By PHIL FRAME

FTER making a gallant stand for three Xenia Backs Sparkle In quarters and even outplaying its opponents to some extent, Xenia Central High's jinxridden eleven weakened in the fourth period and allowed its goal line to be crossed twice. Miamisburg High gridders winning an expected but none too impressive Miami Valley League victory by a 12 to 0 margin at Cox Field Friday afternoon. For three scoreless periods the Burgers

relied entirely on straight football methods until they awakened to the realization that an inadequate forward pass defense was the one weak chink in the Buccaneer armor.

and White gridders have shown tide of battle turn in Miamisburg's for two long runs and Adair one flashes of good form for three quar- favor. On the last play in the but with these exceptions Bell in eleven of Sidney in its first home ters, only to have their defense col- third period Halfback Kurtz, fleet- particular was pretty well bottled game of the season here Friday lapse in that hoodoo fourth period. est of foot of the Burger backfield, up. Time and again he was thrown afternoon. The same thing happened against returned a Xenia punt twenty yards for losses behind the line. This is bound to come to an end to receive it. Wolff was spilled on the fourth period while Xenia made city fireman at Sidney. sooner or later and Coach Wilson the one-yard line and once within two.

-and badly. The Buccaneer de- ed Xenia was forced to punt out paved the way for the first score. fense against passes has been ex- from behind its own goal line. Penalties set the Bucs back thirtyceptionally weak while the aerial Price got off a beautiful boot but five yards against ten for the visioffense has been none too good. Kurtz, playing safety position, tors. The line is generally able to hold scooped up the ball and, aided by The victory was Miamisburg's its own, at least it has not been good interefernce, raced forty-five first league win against one defeat found wanting in those games yards up the side line through the and Xenia has now lost two league which have been respectably close, entire Buccaneer eleven for a tilts. The Bucs will probably lose but when ever the opposing team second touchdown. Weaver tried a third next Friday at Greenville, begins to fill the air with passes another drop-kick but Price dashed but it should be close on the

secondary defense is paying too Handicapped by a succession of much attention to the receivers of unfortunate injuries, a revamped the passes and not enough to the lineup represented Central High But you have to hand it to the boys because for the first three DePauw, one of the two Indiana periods the Bucs, playing without Schools with which the Buckeye a single substitution until Wagner Conference teams begin a two-year was injured six minutes before the schedule agreement next year, game ended, gave as good and should have a "good" football team often better than they received, givregardless of how many games it ing the Burgers far more opposi-

The play in the first quarter was Tiger grid squad this season. Two mostly in Miamisburg territory, not because of anything displayed by ters in previous seasons and a third Xenia in the way of offense, but Toward the close of the pert, Kurtz. period Miamisburg reeled off two Substitutions: Xenia - Creamer yards and Sidney five We almost forgot to mention it first downs in a row and then for Wagner; Miamisburg-Miller McKinely, besides being the

and phoned information back to help of Price, who blocked off a Maryland); head linesman—Fish reserves at Springfield next Fritackler in most approved style, the (Ohio State); time of periodsbest piece of blocking the Bucs twelve minutes. man Electric Shop. The scoreboard have shown all season. Two fiveyard penalties forced Xenia to punt, Price kicking to the Miamisburg thirty. The return kick went out of bounds on the Xenia fortyseven after which Price rolled a punt to the fifteen. Then a Xenia fumble ricocheted off at least four possession of first place in the players before Wagner recovered City Bowling League by winning for Xenia. After another exchange two out of three games from the attempted and as may have been expected, was intercepted by league match Friday night. The Weaver on his own thirty-six. Central Acceptance Corp. moved Weaver and Hippert made it first out of last place by winning three down in two line thrusts but then games in a row from the American

Adair slipped around end for Krippendorf Shoes. twenty. With a minute left to play Birk in the half, the Bucs could not capi- Gultice 136 188 100 talize on their only scoring chance. Bell was tossed for a ten-yard loss and three straight passes were

Early in the third quarter a long circled left end for thirty-seven yards to the Burger forty-four and almost got away. Birch optimistically attempted another pass on first down with the usual resultinterception by Kelly, sub halfback, on the Burger thirty-four. Starting from this point the Burgers hammered through the line for four straight first downs, but the drive ended when a fumble was recovered by Smith on the Xenia fifteen just when a touchdown appeared inevitible. After a four-yard loss by Bell, Price booted fifty yards to Kurtz, who ran it back to Xenia's twenty-nine where Hall upset him

with a diving tackle. As the last period began Miamis burg completed its first and only pass of the game-the disastrous heave to Wolff and the first touchdown resulted on the next play. Shortly after the second Burger ACHIU WRESTLES Price's long punt, a Miamisburg punt gave the Bucs the ball on their own fourteen. Two plays lost up for Sunday's struggle includes six yards after which Price ran Purdom and Perrine at ends, Hat. out from behind the goal for twenfiel dand Smittle at tackles, Parks ty-three yards, nearly making a first down. Bell made three, then

Minus the services of Thompson, changed from tackle to a fullback and did well in a position to which ficent defensive game. Hereafter it will be hard to keep him out of played center in place of McCleilan and the little fellow displayed a

world of grit. He was usually found The Buccaneer line more than held its own on defense but was outcharged on offense. In fact the Xenia backs probably lost as much er is suitable. Play will be called if not more ground than they were High School will meet Monday

on Buccaneer backs before they business of importance.

Then and not until then did the could get started. Bell broke loose

Withrow and against Miamisburg. to the Buccaneer twenty-nine yard Miamisburg made eight first to one for the parochial team, the line. The teams changed goals downs as compared with six for cadets aghieved their easiest tri-The Buccaneer losing streak in and Weaver immediately backed Xenia. A strange thing was that umph of the current campaign defootball has now reached fourteen up and rifled a long pass to Wolff, the Burgers, although scoring two pite the fact the visiting team used games, including the last nine in a tackle who had played behind the touchdowns in the last quarter, did two ineligible players, including its 1929 and the first five this fall, line of scrimmage and was eligible not register a single first down in coach, Frank Eshman, who is a

for one, the Xenia eleven for an the scoring zone Fullback, Hippert Xenia tried ten passes, of which Sidney did not once penetrate into other and this department for a lost no time in plunging over for three were intercepted two were the Home territory and remained third think the sooner the better, the marker. Weaver's attempted completed to Adair for gains of on the defensive throughout the drop kick for the extra point was ten and six yards and five were contest. grounded. Miamisburg attempted Xenia play which needs rectifying Six minutes before the game end- only three forwards, one of which

	Friday. Lineups:		
	Xenia (0)	Miam	isburg (12)
	PriceL.	E	Hadley
	HallL	T	wolff
	SpahrL	G	Stevens
	SmithC		Kuhn
	HustonR.	G	Gebhart
	FrazerR.	T	Heiser
	HymanR.	E	Capper (c)
		B	Weaver
	AdairL	H	Kurtz
	WagnerR.	H	Shank
	KinseyF.	B	Hippert
	Score by period	ls:	
,	Miamisburg	0	0 0 12-12
	Xenia	0	0 0 0 0

Freschner for Stevens; Hiehle for punts.

The Krippendorf Shoes regained

punts the first Xenia pass was Carroll-Binder Co. quintet in a came a fumble, Adair recovering Legion No. 2 team in another for the Bucs on the Burger forty. match the same evening. Box

..... 164 136 202

Chriest	179	171	163	1
Dudley	143	237	148	
Totals	801	915	744	
Carroll-Binder				
Gegner	158	159	162	
Leopard	180	135	159	
Peters	159	134		
Neville			173	1
Vannorsdall	148	173	158	
Price	112	170	148	
Totals	757	771	800	(
Central Acceptance			000	,
Crawford	157	133	147	
D. Fuller	171	160	210	
Davis	168	158	154	
Leach	143		162	
Knisley		176		
Killsley	101	110	100	1 (
Totals	833	760	872	,
American Legion				
S. Cox	137	155	145	
Morris	151	86	130	
Tate	117	163	144	
Smith	188	162	183	
P. Fuller		190	126	(
Totals	791	756	728	1

Three fifteen-minute bouts comprised the weekly wrestling card sponsored by Xenia Eagles at the opera house Friday night. Due to the fact there was only a handful Dalton and Ralls, the Bucs were in of cash customers present, Walter "Sneeze" Achiu, crack Chinese welterweight and a contender for the world's welterweight crown, at he was not accustomed. Everett first refused to go through with his Hall, a big junior, started his first scheduled headliner bout with Earl game at tackle and played a mag- Smitly, of Troy, but he finally agreed to show his wares for fifteen minutes and Smitly held the the regular lineup. Carl Smith former University of Dayton football star to a draw.

EAST END NEWS

The P.-T. A. of Lincoln and East

VISITORS STAGE LAST QUARTER HOME DEFEATS SIDNEY TEAM HERE 23-0

Fast Offense Here



condition,

Registering eleven first downs

Outplayed in every department.

marker in the third period.

On three other occasions the cadets progressed inside the Sidney ten-yard line without being

able to score.

and it should not be overlooked Weaver got off a nice kick to for Shank; Kelly for Miller; Dono- Home's biggest offensive threat,

With a record of three victories at the north end. Elwood Shaffer mester Bell got away around left Referee Cutler (Ohio State); against two defeats, the Home will trotted along the sidelines Friday end for thirty-nine yards with the umpire—Harvey Schwab (Western face the Springfield High School

	Cadets	Sidney
	Monroel.	e Rice
Ì	Kingl.	t Riess
	Lakesl	g Eshman
	Wolf	c Salm
	Trumphourr.	g Berry
	Leer.	t Bynum
	Kurtzr	e Casey
	Yowell (c)q.	b Holder
	Kauffmanl.	h Paul
	Snyderr.	h Gusching
	McKinleyf.	b Goffena
	Score by perio	ds:
	Cadets	6 10 7 0-23
	Sidney	0 0 0 0 0
	Officials - Tu	irnbull, Marietta,

referee: Rogers, Cedarville, umpire: Marshal, Cedarville, head

West Virginia 14. Georgetown 7 Duquesne 13, Catholie U., 0. W. Va. Wesleyan 25, Bethany 0. Xavier 13, Wittenberg 7. Heidelberg 56, Toledo U., 0. Gallaudet 18. Baltimore U., 6. U. S. Marines 7, Lebanon Val-

Marquette 53, Ripon 0. Howard 14, Marysville 6.

Coe 12, Loyola 0. Thiel 20, St. Vincent 0 Geneva 13, Grove City 12. Carson-Newman 7, Tusculum 2.

Rev. and Mrs. Nocha entertained over the week end their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. March of McConnells-

neighborhood the same night. Ivan Miller of Dayton, is spending a few days with his uncle and rod, end, for the extra point. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fawcett. A very large crowd attended the community extends sympathy to

the family. Rev. and Mrs. Stetson were visiting in Urbana Monday. Special meetings will begin on

Friday



emonstrating it Condition, the O. S. and S. O. Home football team ran up and down the field enough imes to register a 23 to 0 victory over the Angels High School

Fullback McKinley scored the first touchdown in the opening period and in the second quarter the cadets added ten points, six on Captain Yowell's touchdown and the other four on two safeties, one a blocked punt and the other on an incomplete pass. Halfback Kauffman accounted for the third

The cadets gained a total of 334 yards from scrimmage and forward passes against sixty-three yards for Sidney. McKinley was the bigindicating he was more than twice Kaufiman, sixty-two, and Yowell, forty. For Sidney Paul gained twenty-two yards.

The Home eleven completed two out of eight passes and had one intercepted. Sidney tried eight passes of which seven were grounded and one was intercepted by Snyder ing contest and some one asked shoulder with the ball close to the Touchdowns: Miamisburg-Hip- for a thirty-four yard gain. Penal- you for what the following men head, and the forward point ties set the cadets back fifty are noted, and the names of Benny turned up slightly in the direction

that the Hi-Y student organization Xenia's nineteen as the period van for Kelly; Miller for Donovan; averaged forty-seven yards on his

ronor. on me why	THE PROPERTY OF THE
day afternoon. L	ineups:
Cadets	Sidney
Monroel.	e Rice
King1.	t Riess
Lakes1	g Eshman
Wolf	c Salm
Trumphourr.	g Berry
Leer.	t Bynum
Kurtzr	e Casey
Yowell (c)q.	b Holder
Kauffmanl.	h Paul
Snyderr.	h Gusching
McKinleyf.	b Goffena
Score by perio	ds:
	6 10 7 0-23
613	0 0 0 0 0

Grid Results

Guilford 69, Atlantic Christian 0.

Davis-Elkins 26, John Carroll 7.

Thieves broke into the local store Saturday night and carried away sugar, lard, flour and other The proprietor, Mr. Thornhill and family were in Xenia but the aged father of Mr. Thornhill was at home. The thieves entered the front part of the residence by means of a skeleton key, went through the room where the father was sleeping, answering him in the first half. In the first period while one Trojan pass was interas he called to them, as though they were the Thornhills returning yards and then place-kicked goal, from town. They then entered the and in the second quarter he store, carrying away the groceries. started around end, reversed his Chicken thieves were also in the field and galloped forty-five yards

meetings will be held at Mt. Ta-

entertained Rev. and Mrs. Stitsel nine yards for a touchdown. Adair; Spahr for Batson; Cunning-Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock din- Glenn's attempted place-kick was ham for Dawson; Adair for Hook; low.



Here's how to toss 'em, so they can be caught.

gest ground gainer with 159 yards, fifth of a series of articles on retold. "Good Football," written through as good as the entire Sidney back- the Central Press Association for to become proficient in this art you Snyder gained seventy-nine, this newspaper by Jack Elder, must practice and practice until former Notre Dame gridiron star. the correct actions become me-

> By JACK ELDER Ex-Notre Dame Football Star

players. You would be right in this, into the effort. FINE FORWARD PASSERS.

that they could hit a bullseye four you are running, throw at a tar medium, \$6@9.50; yearlings \$6@ times out of five with a football get, if there is no one to act as at twenty paces. And when it came an end for you and when you are @12.50; cows, \$4@7; bulls, \$5.50@ to throwing to ends, if the ball was in the big game nothing will disnot caught it was the end's fault, tract you from hitting your mark for the ball was nearly always and maybe winning the big game

These men are through with the great game of football but the tales

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the of their prowess are always being

Forward passing is an art, and chanical.

ball about three-fourths of the way from the front end with the fingers Now Central Press Football Writer on the lacing, as shown in the SUPPOSE YOU were in a guess- photo. Then take it back over the Friedman of of flight. Hold it there until you Michigan, Brick have sighted your man. Throw it Mueller of Cali- with a quick snapping of the wrist, fornia. George as a baseball catcher throws to Gipp of Notre second, pulling down on the lacing Dame, Noel with the fingers as the ball is re

> McMillan of turned upward its line of flight Centre. Pete should describe an arc ending in Stinchcomb of the hands of the receiver. Ohio State and The ball should not be thrown

er of Dartmouth too easily, but just hard enough were read to you. to keep spiraling on its course. fan you the right foot as you throw and in \$9.90; bulk, \$8.25@9.75; heavy wt. would answer the act of throwing push off with \$9.60@9.90; medium weight \$9.50@

And that is THEY WERE ALL the field and practice throwing.

Most of these men were so good charged by a tackler throw when choice, \$10@12.50; common and

The teams played on practically

CENTRAL JUNIOR'S DEFEATED BY TWO-POINT MARGIN BY TROJANS

Outweighed but not outgamed, eleven, 14 to 12, the margin of vic-

titled to one of those so-called 'moral victories."

responsible for the Xenia defeat. ter. Using his physical superiority to Troy completed only one pass, higher \$8@8.50. he swept around left end for thirty cepted by Foley. Lineups and for another marker just before the half ended. He then passed to Pen-

Except for these two instances the smaller Buccaneer team funeral of Mrs. Street, Sunday aft. stopped him to good advantage and ernoon. She was a very good wo. forced his retirement from the man and neighbor and the whole game because of an injured shoulder in the second half.

Xenia's first touchdown came in the second quarter. With the ball on Xenia's own five-yard mark, Ac- Xenia Juniors ____ 0 ton gained four yards off tackle, Troy freshmen __ this church circuit Sunday evening Dalton picked up two at center October 26. The first series of and then Bob Foley, flashy fresh. Xenia; Foley, Dalton. Points after man halfback, snubbing for Adair, touchdown: Troy-Archie (placecrashed through left tackle on a ment); Penrod (pass). Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. John cut back play and raced eighty-

Workman of leased to give it a spiral motion. Ohio State, Bo Since the point of the ball is

Swede Oberland- too hard nor should it be floated Keep the weight of the body on ceipts, 10,000; market, steady; top,

but there is something specific you Practice is what will make you \$7.75@9; pigs, \$8.55@9.65; holdovshould add to make your answer perfect in becoming a good passer, ers 2,000. so whenever you can get out on

NEXT: Dropkicking

Louisiana Normal 14, Union Xenia Central High's small but even terms in the scoreless third scrappy combined eighth grade- period but in the fourth quarter the Buccaneer line began to assert freshman football team was defeat- its superiority and the "Little ed for the second time this season Bucs" paraded down the field on a by the Troy High School freshman forty-yard march for their second touchdown. Bethel College 6, Poly Inst. tory being the two points after twin brother of Freddie, tearing 15.50; medium kinds down to \$7.

up the line with his powerful plunging, and Shaw and Glenn opening The "Little Bucs," displaying up holes for him, the Bucs gained medium to good mostly \$6@7.50; marked improvement over two steadily until they reached the tenweeks ago when the Trojan yard-line. With fourth down and one yard to go for the first down, freshies flattened them 27 to 14 Dalton plunged nine yards to the here, registered thirteen first one-yard line and then hit center downs to a mere four for their op- on the next play for the marker. ceipts 1225, 460 heldover stow ponents Friday and are at least en. Batson tried a drop-kick for the added point but it was low.

Archie, a big colored fullback on on offense and little "Red" Hook most 160-180 lbs., \$9.50; sprinkling the Troy team, was single-handed exhibited good generalship at quar- of light lights also at the price;

advantage, Archie twice the aerial which gave the winners Cattle: receipts 440, 855 heldtore off long runs for touchdowns their second point after touchdown, over; calves 75; nominal.

summary:		
Little Bucs	(12) Troy	Fresh. (14)
Batson	L. E	Penrod
Dawson	L. T	Tarcea
Gabbert	L. G	Walpole
Jeffries (c)	C	Putman
Shaw	R. G	Gordon
Glenn	R. T	Knife
Blangy	R. E	Kessler
Hook	Q. B	McGalliard
		Hoover
R. Adair	R. H	Winterbam
		Archie
	periods:	e o e 19

Substitutions: Xenia-Foley for Batson for Spahr.

Touchdowns: Troy-Archie (2);

MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Though Heavies, 275 lbs. up. . \$ 8.90 down Heavies, 225-275 lbs... many of the industrial and utility stocks reached higher price levels Mediums, 170-200 lbs. at the week end, the market as a Mediums, 150-170 lbs. whole was held back by profit tak-Lights, 130-150 lbs.... ing, short selling and liquidation in the "weak spots."

Heavy selling of Montgomery Rough Sows Ward forced that stock under 20. Stags Farm implements stocks were also Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower under pressure.

An accumulation of overnight buying orders forced the leaders 1 to 3 points higher, but in most around steady. cases the best prices of the day Veal calves, ext. top...\$12.50 down were recorded at the opening the 'bulge' in prices invited selling Culls and the reaction set in before the

end of the first period. The run of pivotal market leaders however were well absorbed in the late downturn with U.S. Steel, American Can, and Westinghouse yielding reluctantly.

The motor group seemed to lose its strong tone of yesterday with Auburn dipped 3 points to 72 and General Motors was in heavy sup-

Utilities gave a good account of Sheep themselves despite general irregu-Spring lambs 6.90@ 6.50 larity, with Consolidated Gas re-Seconds 5.00 down continued accumulation. Oils, coppers and amusements sagged in late dealings, but with no show of weakness

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

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ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

terday	nay	
American Can120 1/8	11914	CLEVELAND PRODUCE
	381/4	Salvernian value
Anaconda Copper 35	34	CLEVELAND, Oct. 25Butter:
A. T. & T200	1981/4	extra, 38c; standards, 36c;
Bethlehem Steel 751/4	751/4	market, firm; eggs: extra:
Col. G. and E 45½	451/8	36c; firsts, 30c; market, steady;
Continental Can 49 7/8	491/8	live poultry: heavy fowls, 22c;
Gen. Foods 521/2	52	medium fowls, 19c; leghorn fowls,
General Motors 37	361/4	12@15c; heavy broilers, 19@20c;
Brigsby-Grunow 51/4	5 1/2	leghorn broilers, 17@18c; heavy
Hudson Motors 221/4	223/8	broilers over 4 lbs., 21@22c; ducks,
Kroger253/8	25	15@20c; geese, 20c; old cocks, 14
Packard 91/4	91/8	@16c; market, steady; apples:
Penn. R. R 66½	661/2	1-2 bu, baskets, various varieties,
Prairie Oil and Gas 221/2	221/4	30@40c; cabbage, round-types, 30-
Proctor and Gamble . 677/8*	681/4	35 lb. baskets, 35@40c; potatoes:
Radio Corp 23 1/2	227/8	Ohio Cobblers, partly graded, \$1.10
Sears-Roebuck 521/8	511/2	@1.20 for 60 lb. sacks.
Servel Inc 5	4 7/8	
Sinclair Oil 141/4	141/4	DAYTON PRODUCE
Standard of N. Y 26	263/8	
Standard of N. J 5534	55	WHOLESALE EGGS
Studebaker 21	215/8	
United Aircraft 36	351/2	Fresh eggs, dozen33c
U. S. Steel1503/8	1511/2	Retail Price
Warner Bros 211/8	20 7/8	Live roosters, per pound 20e
Woolworth 65 7/8	645/8	Dressed hens, per pound35c
		Country butter nound

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

that they all were great football this foot so as to get more power 9.90; light weight, \$9.25@9.65; light lights, \$9@9.60; packing sows

> Cattle: Receipts, 1,000; market steady: calves: receipts, 100; mar Throw when you are being ket, steady; beef steers: good and 13.50; butcher cattle: heifers, \$5.50 8; calves, \$10@12.50; feeder steers \$5.50@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@ 8.25; stocker cows and heifers, \$4. 50@7.50.

Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs. \$7@8; culls and common \$5@7; yearlings, \$5.50@7; common and choice ewes, \$2@3.75; feeder lambs

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25.-Hogs: receipts 1,600; market active, steady to 10c lower; desirable 160-250 lb. weights, \$10.15 to mostly \$10.25; lighter weights down to \$10 for 140 lb. weights; good to choice pigs \$9.50@9.75; bulk packing sows, \$8.50@8.75. Cattle: receipts 50; no early

Calves: receipts 50; better grade vealers about 50c lower at \$10@ Sheep: receipts 800: market stea dy; choice fat lambs \$8 down; aged wethers up to \$4.

CINCINNAT: LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25.—Hogs remostly 10c lower on hogs 180 lbs. up; lighter weights about steady Dalton and Foley showed up well bulk better grade 200-250 lb. \$9.50 sows steady to strong spots 25c

Sheep receipts 100, nominal.

calves 408, hogs 5245, sheep 1005.

Receipts Friday

Shipments Friday - Cattle 793 calves 183, hogs 1467, sheep 830.



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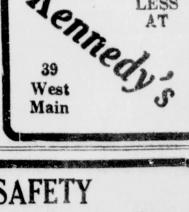
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now reached the half-way point in their season's schedule, having played (and lost) five games with five more remaining.

What the second half of the season has in score for the Bucs remains to be seen. We can only wait and see what we shall see. Greenville, Troy, O. S. and S. O. Home, Sidney and Springfield must still be played and there is the consolation that the Bucs have everything to gain and nothing

There is one department of the low. all is lost. It may be the Xenia up in time to block it.

regardless of how many games it wins. Four ordained ministers of tion than they had bargained for. Wagner the gospel are members of the have already won their varsity let-

We almost forgot to mention it hat the Hi-V student organization at Central High School has had a scoreboard erected at Cox Fieldat the north end. Elwood Shaffer trotted along the sidelines Friday and phoned information back to the scorekeeper by means of a battery system installed by the Eichman Electric Shop. The scoreboard furnishes spectators with such data as the number of minutes remaining to play in each period, what down it is and how many yards to go for first down in addition to the score by quarters.

The Ohio University-Muskingum battle November 15 is being awaited with keen interest in Ohio grid

Present dope gives Muskingum an edge over the Bobcats, despite Weaver on his own thirty-six. Central Acceptance Corp. moved the fact the game may have been Weaver and Hippert made it first out of last place by winning three referee; Rogers, Cedarville, umoriginally regarded by Ohio as a down in two line thrusts but then games in a row from the American kind of "breather" before the Bobcats meet Ohio Wesleyan in the feature game of the season.

The game can hardly be looked six inbeaten Muskies defeated West Liberty, something Ohio was undid tie the West Virginians.

Ohio will have a chance to prove Liberty was due to an off-day and grounded. conclusively that its tie with West nothing more, but it may have a Miamisburg punt traveled to tough time proving it against the Langeman.

ELEVEN OPENS SEASON SUNDAY

team, which will be officially known as the American Legion eleven will open its season against the strong Springfield Bulldogs at Ridgewood Field in Springfield Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and a large band of local rooters is expected to accompany the

squad on its initial trip. The Legion gridders will indulge in a signal practice at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Ringer's Cincinnati Ave, park and Coach Lou Mc-Cov announces that it is important for all the players to be pres-

The probable starting Xenia lineup for Sunday's struggle includes Purdom and Perrine at ends, Hat. out from behind the goal for twenfiel dand Smittle at tackles, Parks and Townsley at guards, Yeakley first down. Bell made three, then at center, Joe Anderson at quarterback, Lewis and "Bulldog" Smith at halves and Prof. Seall at fullback. In reserve the Legion Dalton and Ralls, the Bucs were in of cash customers present, Walter team has Murray, an end; Leo- quandary for players. Kinsey was "Sneeze" Achiu, crack Chinese pard, center; Holton, halfback, changed from tackle to a fullback welterweight and a contender for and McCoy, quarterback,

ANOTHER GAME

darville Nationals, a colored base. world of grit. He was usually found ball team, will bring its 1930 dia. at the bottom of every heap. mond campaign to a c'ose Sunday . game for the Nationals.

Xenia Drops League Battle To Miamisburg

VISITORS STAGE LAST QUARTER HOME DEFEATS SIDNEY TEAM HERE 23-0 RALLY TO WIN STRUGGLE 12 TO 0

Last Minute Pass Attack And Sensational Return Of Punt Give Burgers Two Touchdowns; Buccaneer Defense Overcomes Handicap

By PHIL FRAME

FTER making a gallant stand for three Xenia Backs Sparkle In quarters and even outplaying its opponents to some extent, Xenia Central High's jinxridden eleven weakened in the fourth period and allowed its goal line to be crossed twice. Miamisburg High gridders winning an expected but none too impressive Miami Valley League victory by a 12 to 0 margin at Cox Field Friday afternoon. For three scoreless periods, the Burgers

grounded. Miamisburg attempted

Score by periods:

L. E.--- Hadley

Chriest 179 171

Leopard 180 135 159

Neville 173 Vannorsdall 148 173 158

Price 112 170 148

Knisley 194 176 199

Three fifteen-minute bouts com-

prised the weekly wrestling card

sponsored by Xenia Eagles at the

the fact there was only a handful

opera house Friday night. Due to

143 133 162

126

Peters 159 134

Totals .

Totals

Central Acceptance

Davis

Crawford

Carroll-Binder

-- Stevens

Gebhart

Heiser

Shank

relied entirely on straight football methods until they awakened to the realization that an inadequate forward pass defense was the one weak chink in the Buc-

Then and not until then did the could get started. Bell broke loose and White gridders have shown tide of battle turn in Miamisburg's for two long runs and Adair one flashes of good form for three quar- favor. On the last play in the but with these exceptions Bell in eleven of Sidney in its first home ters, only to have their defense col- third period Halfback Kurtz, fleet- particular was pretty well bottled game of the season here Friday lapse in that hoodoo fourth period. est of foot of the Burger backfield, up. Time and again he was thrown afternoon. The same thing happened against returned a Xenia punt twenty yards for losses behind the line. Withrow and against Miamisburg. to the Buccaneer twenty-nine yard Miamisburg made eight first to one for the parochial team, the line. The teams changed goals downs as compared with six for cadets achieved their easiest tri-The Buccaneer losing streak in and Weaver immediately backed Xenia. A strange thing was that umph of the current campaign defootball has now reached fourteen up and rifled a long pass to Wolff, the Burgers, although scoring two pite the fact the visiting team used games, including the last nine in a tackle who had played behind the touchdowns in the last quarter, did two ineligible players, including its 1929 and the first five this fall. line of scrimmage and was eligible not register a single first down in coach, Frank Eshman, who is a This is bound to come to an end to receive it. Wolff was spilled on the fourth period while Xenia made city fireman at Sidney sooner or later and Coach Wilson the one-yard line and once within two. for one the Xenia eleven for anthe scoring zone Fullback, Hippert Xenia tried ten passes, of which Sidney did not once penetrate into other and this department for a lost no time in plunging over for three were intercepted two were third think the sooner the better, the marker. Weaver's attempted completed to Adair for gains of on the defensive throughout the drop kick for the extra point was ten and six yards and five were contest

Xenia play which needs rectifying Six minutes before the game end- only three forwards, one of which and badly. The Buccaneer de- ed Xenia was forced to punt out paved the way for the first score. fense against passes has been ex- from behind its own goal line. Penalties set the Bucs back thirtyceptionally weak while the aerial Price got off a beautiful boot but five yards against ten for the visioffense has been none too good. Kurtz, playing safety position, tors. The line is generally able to hold scooped up the ball and, aided by The victory was Miamisburg's its own, at least it has not been good interefernce, raced forty-five first league win against one defeat found wanting in those games yards up the side line through the and Xenia has now lost two league which have been respectably close, entire Buccaneer eleven for a tilts. The Bucs will probably lose but when ever the opposing team second touchdown. Weaver tried a third next Friday at Greenville, begins to fill the air with passes another drop-kick but Price dashed but it should be close on the strength of the Buccaneer showing

secondary defense is paying too Handicapped by a succession of Friday. Lineups: much attention to the receivers of unfortunate injuries, a revamped Xenia (0) the passes and not enough to the lineup represented Central High. Price . But you have to hand it to the Hall boys because for the first three Spahr DePauw, one of the two Indiana periods the Bucs, playing without Smith Schools with which the Buckeye a single substitution until Wagner Huston Conference teams begin a two-year was injured six minutes before the Frazer schedule agreement next year, game ended, gave as good and Hyman should have a "good" football team often better than they received, giv. Bell (c) ----Q. B.ing the Burgers far more opposi. Adair

The play in the first quarter was Kinsey _____F. B .--Tiger grid squad this season. Two mostly in Mlamisburg territory, not mostly in Miamisburg territory, not Score by periods:

because of anything displayed by Miamisburg ______ 0 0 12-12 es of which seven were grounded and one was intercepted by Snyder ing contest and some one asked shoulder with the ball close to the shoulder with the ball close to the forward point. ters in previous seasons and a third Xenia in the way of offense, but Xenia seems likely to win his at center mainly because of long boots by Touchdowns: Miamisburg-Hip- for a thirty-four yard gain. Penal- you for what the following men head, and the forward point Toward the close of the pert, Kurtz. period Miamisburg reeled off two Substitutions: Xenia — Creamer yards and Sidney five. first downs in a row and then for Wagner; Miamisburg-Miller McKinely, besides being the and it should not be overlooked Weaver got off a nice kick to for Shank; Kelly for Miller; Dono- Home's biggest offensive threat, nineteen as the period

closed. On the first play in the next se- Heiser. help of Price, who blocked off a Maryland); head linesman-Fish tackler in most approved style, the (Ohio State); time of periodsbest piece of blocking the Bucs twelve minutes. have shown all season. Two fiveyard penalties forced Xenia to punt. Price kicking to the Miamisburg thirty. The return kick went out of bounds on the Xenia fortyseven after which Price rolled a punt to the fifteen. Then a Xenia fumble ricocheted off at least four possession of first place in the players before Wagner recovered City Bowling League by winning for Xenia. After another exchange two out of three games from the of punts the first Xenia pass was Carroll-Binder Co. quintet in a attempted and as may have been expected, was intercepted by league match Friday night. The came a fumble, Adair recovering Legion No. 2 team in another for the Bucs on the Burger forty. match the same evening. Box

Adair slipped around end for Krippendorf Shoes. upon now as a "breather" for the twenty-six yards to the Miamisburg Birk twenty. With a minute left to play in the half, the Bucs could not capi. Gultice able to do, although the Bobcats talize on their only scoring chance. Bell was tossed for a ten-yard loss Dudley 143 237 148 and three straight passes were

> Early in the third quarter a long Xenia's seven-yard stripe. Bell circled left end for thirty-seven yards to the Burger forty-four and almost got away. Birch optimistically attempted another pass on first down with the usual resultinterception by Kelly, sub halfback, on the Burger thirty-four. Starting from this point the Burgers hammered through the line for four straight first downs, but the drive ended when a fumble was recovered by Smith on the Xenia fifteen just when a touchdown appeared inevitible. After a four-yard loss American Legion by Bell, Price booted fifty yards to g Kurtz, who ran it back to Xenia's Morris

twenty-nine where Hall upset him Tate with a diving tackle. As the last period began Miamis- P. Fuller 198 190 burg completed its first and only pass of the game-the disastrous heave to Wolff and the first touchdown resulted on the next play. Shortly after the second Burger ACHIU WRESTLES Price's long punt, a Miamisburg punt gave the Bucs the ball on their own fourteen. Two plays lost six yards after which Price ran ty-three yards, nearly making a lost three and Adair picked up one

as the game ended. Minus the services of Thompson, and did well in a position to which the world's welterweight crown, at he was not accustomed. Everett first refused to go through with his Hall, a big junior, started his first scheduled headliner bout with Earl game at tackle and played a mag- Smitly, of Troy, but he finally ficent defensive game. Hereafter agreed to show his wares for fifit will be hard to keep him out of teen minutes and Smitly held the the regular lineup. Carl Smith former University of Dayton foot-Having won eleven out of fifteen played center in place of McClei- ball star to a draw. games played this season, the Ce. lan and the little fellow displayed a

The Buccaneer line more than afternoon, meeting a Washington held its own on defense but was C. H. colored nine at Milton's Park outcharged on offense. In fact the in Cedarville providing the weath. Xenia backs probably lost as much er is suitable. Play will be called if not more ground than they were High School will meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock and A. Jones has able to gain. Burger forwards con- evening, October 27 at 7:30. A good entertained Rev. and Mrs. Stitsel nine yards for a touchdown. Adair; Spahr for Batson; Cunningbeen assigned to pitch the final stantly knifed through to pounce attendance is desired as there is Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock din- Glenn's attempted place-kick was ham for Dawson; Adair for Hook; on Buccaneer backs before they business of importance.

CADETS SCORE EASY VICTORY ON HOME FIELD

Fast Offense Here Friday



condition, team ran up and down the field enough imes to regisvictory over the

High School

first touchdown in the opening period and in the second quarter the cadets added ten points, six on Captain Yowell's touchdown and the other four on two safeties, one on a blocked punt and the other on an incomplete pass. Halfback Kauffman accounted for the third marker in the third period.

On three other occasions the cadets progressed inside the Sidney ten-yard line without being

The cadets gained a total of 334 yards from scrimmage and forward passes against sixty-three yards gest ground gainer with 159 yards, -- Weaver forty. For Sidney Paul gained

van for Kelly. Miller for Donovan: averaged forty-seven vards on his

Freschner for Stevens; Hiehle for punts mester Bell got away around left Referee Cutler (Ohio State); against two defeats, the Home will end for thirty-nine yards with the umpire-Harvey Schwab (Western face the Springfield High School

reserves at Springfield next Fri-
day afternoon, Lineups;
Cadets Sidney
Monroel. e Rice
Kingl. t Riess
Lakesl g Eshman
Wolf Salm
Trumphourr. g Berry
Lee F. t Bynum
Kurtz r e Casey
Yowell (c)q. b Holder
Kauffmanl. h Paul
Snyderr. h Gusching
McKinleyf. b Goffena
Score by periods:
Cadets 6 10 7 0-23
Sidney 0 0 0 0 0 0

pire; Marshal, Cedarville, head linesman.

Duquesne 13. Catholia U., 0. W. Va. Wesleyan 25, Bethany 0. Xavier 13, Wittenberg 7. Heidelberg 56, Toledo U., 0. Gallaudet 18. Baltimore U., 6.

Marquette 53, Ripon 0. Howard 14, Marysville 6

Coe 12, Loyola 0. Thiel 20, St. Vincent 0 Geneva 13, Grove City 12. (Tenn.) Carson-Newman 7, Tusculum 2.

...... 791 756 728 ville Thieves broke into the local

neighborhood the same night.

ing a few days with his uncle and rod, end, for the extra point. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fawcett. ernoon. She was a very good woman and neighbor and the whole game because of an injured shoulcommunity extends sympathy to der in the second half. the family

Rev. and Mrs. Stetson were vis- the second quarter. With the ball iting in Urbana Monday. Special meetings will begin on ton gained four yards off tackle, Troy freshmen . this church circuit Sunday evening Dalton picked up two at center October 26. The first series of and then Bob Foley, flashy fresh Xenia; Foley, Dalton. Points after

The P.-T. A. of Lincoln and East bor.



O. S. and S. O. Home football Holy Angels

Registering eleven first downs

Outplayed in every department, thy Home territory and remained

Fullback McKinley scored the

for Sidney. McKinley was the big-Kurtz twenty-two yards.

The Home eleven completed two Hippert out of eight passes and had one intercepted, Sidney tried eight pass. Now Central Press Football Writer on the lacing, as shown in the ties set the cadets back fifty are noted, and the names of Benny turned up slightly in the direction

With a record of three victories

day afternoon. L	ineups:
Cadets	Sidney
Monroel.	e Rice
Kingl.	t Riess
Lakesl	g Eshman
Wolf	0 Salm
Trumphourr.	g Berry
Leer.	t Bynum
Kurtzr	e Casey
Yowell (c)q.	b Holder
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Snyderr.	h Gusching
McKinleyf.	b Goffena
Score by period	is:
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	0 0 0 0 0
Officials - Tu	rnhull Marietta

U. S. Marines 7, Lebanon Val-

Guilford 69, Atlantic Christian 0.

Davis-Elkins 26, John Carroll 7. Bethel College 6, Poly Inst.

Rev. and Mrs. Nocha entertained over the week end their cousins.

store Saturday night and carried away sugar, lard, flour and other groceries. The proprietor, Mr. Thornhill and family were in Xenia but the aged father of Mr. Thornhill was at home. The thieves entered the front part of the residence by means of a skeleton key, great advantage, Archie twice the aerial which gave the winners went through the room where the father was sleeping, answering him in the first half. In the first period while one Trojan pass was interas he called to them, as though he swept around left end for thirty cepted by Foley. Lineups and they were the Thornhills returning yards and then place-kicked goal, summary: from town. They then entered the and in the second quarter store, carrying away the groceries, started around end, reversed his Chicken thieves were also in the field and galloped forty-five yards

meetings will be held at Mt. Ta- man halfback, snubbing for Adair, touchdown: Troy-Archie (place-





Here's how to toss 'em, so they can be caught.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the of their prowess are always being fifth of a series of articles on retold Indicating he was more than twice "Good Football," written through Forward passing is an art, and as good as the entire Sidney back- the Central Press Association for to become proficient in this art you field. Snyder gained seventy-nine, this newspaper by Jack Elder, must practice and practice until

> By JACK ELDER Ex-Notre Dame Football Star

players. You would be right in this, into the effort. but there is something specific you Practice is what will make you \$7.75@9; pigs, \$8.55@9.65; holdov-

FINE FORWARD PASSERS.

These men are through with the

Capper (c) Kaufiman, sixty-two, and Yowell, former Notre Dame gridiron star, the correct actions become mechanical. To pass accurately, grasp the ball about three-fourths of the way

from the front end with the fingers Friedman of of flight. Hold it there until you Michigan. Brick baye algebra Mueller of Cali- with a quick snapping of the wrist, Cities Service of Notre second, pulling down on the lacing Dame, Noel with the fingers as the ball is re-Workman of leased to give it a spiral motion. thio State, Bo Since the point of the ball is

McMillan of turned upward its line of flight entre. Pete should describe an arc ending in Stinchcomb of the hands of the receiver. Ohio State and The ball should not be thrown Swede Oberland- too hard nor should it be floated

r of Dartmouth too easily, but just hard enough were read to you. to keep spiraling on its course. Being as foot- Keep the weight of the body on ball fan you the right foot as you throw and in \$9.90; bulk, \$8.25@9.75; heavy wt. would answer the act of throwing push off with \$9.60@9.90; medium weight \$9.50@ that they all were great football this foot so as to get more power 9.90; light weight, \$9.25@9.65;

should add to make your answer perfect in becoming a good passer, ers 2,000. so whenever you can get out on Cattle: Receipts, 1,000; market And that is THEY WERE ALL the field and practice throwing. | steady: calves: receipts, 100; mar-Most of these men were so good charged by a tackler, throw when choice, \$10@12.50; common and that they could hit a bullseye four you are running, throw at a tar medium, \$6@9.50; yearlings, \$6@ times out of five with a football get, if there is no one to act as 13.50; butcher cattle: helfers, \$5.50 at twenty paces. And when it came an end for you, and when you are @12.50; cows, \$4@7; bulls, \$5.50@ to throwing to ends if the ball was in the big game nothing will dis- 8; calves, \$10@12.50; feeder steers not caught it was the end's fault, tract you from hitting your mark \$5.50@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@ for the ball was nearly always and maybe winning the big game 8.25; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.

great game of football but the tales' NEXT: Dropkicking.

CENTRAL JUNIOR'S DEFEATED BY TWO-POINT MARGIN BY TROJANS

Louisiana Normal 14, Union Xenia Central High's small but even terms in the scoreless third scrappy combined eighth grade. period but in the fourth quarter the Buccaneer line began to assert freshman football team was defeat- its superiority and the "Little ed for the second time this season Bucs" paraded down the field on a \$8.50@8.75. by the Troy High School freshman forty-yard march for their second trading. eleven, 14 to 12, the margin of vic- touchdown. tory being the two points after twin brother of Freddie, tearing 15.50; medium kinds down to \$7. touchdowns, Friday afternoon on up the line with his powerful plungthe Trojan gridiron.

titled to one of those so-called added point but it was low. 'moral victories."

responsible for the Xenia defeat. ter. Using his physical superiority to Troy completed only one pass, higher \$8@8.50. tore off long runs for touchdowns their second point after touchdown, over; calves 75; nominal. for another marker just before the Ivan Miller of Dayton, is spend- half ended. He then passed to Pen-

A very large crowd attended the the smaller Buccaneer team funeral of Mrs. Street, Sunday aft. stopped him to good advantage and forced his retirement from the Xenia's first touchdown came in

crashed through left tackle on a ment); Penrod (pass).

Outweighed but not outgamed, . The teams played on practically

ing, and Shaw and Glenn opening dy; choice fat lambs \$8 down; The "Little Bucs," displaying up holes for him, the Bucs gained marked improvement over two steadily until they reached the ten- aged wethers up to \$4. weeks ago when the Trojan yard-line. With fourth down and one yard to go for the first down, freshies flattened them 27 to 14 Dalton plunged nine yards to the Mr. and Mrs. March of McConnells- here, registered thirteen first one-yard line and then hit center downs to a mere four for their op- on the next play for the marker. cetpts 1225, 460 heldover slow ponents Friday and are at least en- Batson tried a drop-kick for the

Little Bucs	(12) Troy	Fresh. (1
Batson	L. E	Penro
	L. T	
Gabbert	L. G	Walpo
	C	
Shaw	R. G	Gorde
Glenn	R. T	Kni
Blangy	R. E	Kessl
Hook	Q. B	McGallia
	L. H	
R. Adair		
Dalton	F. B	Arch
Score by		

on Xenia's own five-yard mark, Ac. Xenia Juniors ____ 0 6 0 6-12 Touchdowns: Troy-Archie (2):

Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. John cut back play and raced eighty. Substitutions: Xenia-Foley for

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	Hudson Motors 2214	22
	Kroger	25
	Packard 91/4	9
	Penn. R. R 66 1/2	66
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MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Hogsceipts, 10,000; market, steady; top,

light lights, \$9@9.60; packing sows

Throw when you are being ket, steady; beef steers: good and 50@7.50.

> Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$7@8; culls and common \$5@7; yearlings, \$5.50@7; common and choice ewes, \$2@3.75; feeder lambs

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25.-Hogs: receipts 1,600; market active, steady to 10c lower; desirable 160-250 b. weights, \$10.15 to mostly \$10.25; lighter weights down to \$10 for 140 lb. weights; good to choice pigs \$9.50@9.75; bulk packing sows,

Cattle: receipts 50; no early Calves: receipts 50; better grade

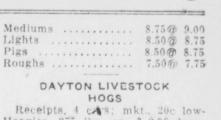
vealers about 50c lower at \$1000 Sheep: receipts 800; market steamedium to good mostly \$6@7.50;

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25 .- Hogs remostly 10c lower on hogs 180 lbs. up; lighter weights about steady; Dalton and Foley showed up well bulk better grade 200-250 lb. \$9.80 Archie, a big colored fullback on on offense and little "Red" Hook most 160-180 lbs., \$9.50; sprinkling the Troy team, was single-handed exhibited good generalship at quar- of light lights also at the price sows steady to strong spots 25c Cattle: receipts 440, 855 held-

> Sheep receipts 100, nominal. - Cattle 1189, Receipts Friday calves 408, hogs 5245, sheep 1005. Shipments Friday calves 183, hogs 1467, sheep 830.

XENIA LIVESTOCK



Mediums, 150-170 lbs.. 8.45@ 8.70

Lights, 130-150 lbs Light Sows Rough Sows Stags Unfinished Hogs, 50c t	7.00@ 6.00@ 4.00@	8.00 7.00 5.50
CATTLE		
Receipts, light; maround steady.	ıkt.,	slow,
Veal calves, ext. top	\$12.50	lown
Med. Veal calves	9.00 (lown
Culls		
Best butcher steers	8.00億	9.00:

Bologna cows

SHEEP		
Market, steady.	2.00%	4.00
heep\$ pring lambs		6.50

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Butter receipts, 6,542 tubs; creamery extra, standards, 36c; extra, firsts, 35@37c; firsts, 32@33c; 1-2c; packing stock, 20@23c; spe-

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25 .- Butter: extra, 38c; standards, market, firm; eggs: extra: 36c; firsts, 30c; market, steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 22c medium fowls, 19c; leghorn fowls, 12@15c; heavy broilers, 19@20c; leghorn broilers, 17@18c; heavy broilers over 4 lbs., 21@22c; ducks, 15@20c; geese, 20c; old cocks, 14 @16c; market, steady; apples: 1-2 bu, baskets, various varieties, 30@40c; cabbage, round-types, 30-35 lb. baskets, 35@40c; potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, partly graded, \$1.10 @1.20 for 60 lb. sacks.

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19 Help Wanted—Female

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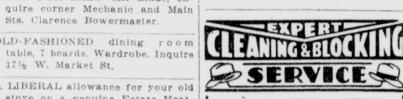
59 Auction Sales

COMBINATION SALE - Thursday, October 30 at 12 o'clock, one mile south of Xenia. Live stock, fresh cows, springers and stock cattle, moving this girl he loved, he would feeding hogs, and sheep. Lunch on grounds. Thurman Hays.

PUBLIC SALE-November 20, on Mart Peterson place, 4 1-2 mi. south of Xenia on Peterson Road. Marie Haworth, Xenia, Route 1.



INSURE with an



Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Education of Xenia City School District, Greene County, Ohio, passed August 29th, 1930, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Xenia City School District, at the November Election to be held in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1930, the question of levying a tax in excess of the fifteen mill limitation, for the benefit of said Xenia City School District, Greene County, Ohio, for the purpose of meeting the current expenses of said school district, at the rate of Three (3) mills for a period and term of Five (5) years.

day.

By order of the Board of Education of Xenia City School District, Greene County, Ohio.

Louis F. Clark

Clerk of said Board of Education,
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years.
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the party testify at the coroner's inquest. Bruce Armstrong, big game hunter, is on the stand. Bruce Armstrong, big game hunter, testifies he observed a hidden enmity between Prince Pozolevsky, a guest, and the murdered man. But the evidence is

The Earl of Winston's body is

found in the room of Robin Smith,

young poet, at a house party at

Alston Manor. Robin has attended

so he may see Lady Gwendolen

Winston, with whom he is desper-

ately in love. In a fit of anger the

poet locks his door and jumps out

of the window, returning to his at-

rested and the various members of

READ THIS FIRST:

He denies that he had anything to do with the murder. His poems are introduced by a Scotland Yard inspector. He is held for the crime. After

Smith is called to the stand.

strongly against Robin. Robin

at Alston Manor while Scotland Yard detectives work on the murder case. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

the inquest Lady Dorothy Alston

prevails upon Gwendolen to stay

CHAPTER 22 If Lady Dorothy had only known, nothing could help Lady Gwendolen to take her mind off her trouble at that moment. It loomed as the only thing of consequence in her life. In the three days since her brother's murder had been discovered she had become transformed from a state of complete

sense of the real values in life. It py, and I can never be happy was a sense which she had never again until..................' She hesitated. was a sense which sace those childhood days in the Canadian woods, but which had been obscured by the popularity and flattery which had been hers addily, since her debut two years before. Considering the extent of her popularity she had kept her head very clear, but the advent of Donald Flint into her life had blinded her. He so obviously adblinded her from the first; and later from this initial admiration grew from the first; and later from the first, and later from the first, and later from this initial admiration grew from the first green. It is to reverse that verdict that I'm staying on."

"The true the me go now," she intering the me go now," she intering that i'm staying on."

"Then let me go now," she intering the same premises as class. And being the same premises as dilate. In this tovery Reverend Joseph Hiss.

Trails for object that I'm staying on."

That lost since those childhood days in "I'll do anything on earth to "Quite." Linscott struck a match ed in a moment of great tempta- are or however you change. It can tion. For it was a temptation to never matter!" marry a man who loved her, and who proved so consisently tender and considerate. And this man, without a doubt, was the most pale cheeks; her lips trembled pitiguilty! I'll stake my reputation on that!"

All the chivalry in a chivalrous "Facts.......?" drawled his colcourted and desired in her set. She nature immediately rose to the sur- league, smiling lazily. had yielded to that temptation and face. Donald Flint put his arm tenif it had not been for the intrusion derly about the shaking shoulders. was the quick retort. of misfortune later that evening she would probably never have in a husky voice. "We will put TURNIPS FOR SALE. Retail and wholesale. Ph. Xenia 29-F-13. Ed. Brubaker.

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Ivaliant and the beginning of the prother's death had been so great a shock as to throw her suddenly on bed rock. Some day I'll get your promise to throw her suddenly on bed rock. Some day I'll get your promise to throw her suddenly on bed rock. Some day I'll get your promise to throw her suddenly on bed rock. She saw money and position, powers and fame, for what they were and fame, for what they were the cast corner of the original tract; thence north to the north t



MYSTERY STORY

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Tears began to run down the "One of the guests in this house is

"I release you, dearest," he said

worth: very desirable in themselve, but not worth the sacrifice of that finer self which was loath to make compromises with life.

So even while Bruce Armstrong was seeking Lady Dorothy's permission to remain longer at Alston to manning the provided and the pro

"But you have a conviction!" interrupted Deemer.

"I don't agree with you at all!"

...?" drawled his col-"The cigarette-case and watch!" "Thrown from above "Absolutely certain of it!"

"No, Donald, it isn't only that It's that I feel I couldn't live with you in a backwoods hut, scrub and cook for you, and wear old clothes, and "But, my dear, no one ever asked you to! It will always be my privilege and pleasure to fulfill your slightest wish....."

"Oh, I know how kind you are!"

"No, Donald, it isn't only that gaged as related, the two police inspectors in the library, which had been cleared since the inquest and had resumed its customary aspect. They had been talking ever since lunch. During the hour or more slightest wish....."

"There's more to this than meets the eye," Inspector Linscott was the chewed the burned-out end of his cigar. "That was the trouble this morning. The jury saw only as far as their noses, and there on the end of them sat that the others had spent attending the funeral the inspectors had spent going over the findings of the payton in the clothest of the eye," Inspector Linscott was the chewed the burned-out end of his cigar. "That the eye," Inspector Linscott was the trouble this morning. The jury saw only as far as their noses, and there on the end of them sat there on the end of them sat there on the end of them sat the place of beginning the place to the place of beginning the place of beginning the place of beginning the place to the place to a point the center line of the shoup of the shoup of the place to a point the center line of the place to a point the center line of the place t

wish you all the luck in the world! Keep in touch with me and let me know if I can help. I must get the afternoon train, so I must move on

"Right-o! You may count on my letting you know if I can use you. For the present I want to go quietly over my facts and see if I can get hold of a loose thread some

(TO BE CONTINUED)

LEGAL NOTICE

TO WHOMSOEVER IT MAY CONCERN AND ALL THE INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS AND ALL THE ECCLESIASTICAL AND GOVERNING AUTHORITIES OF THE SOCIETY OF MARY, A RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATION UNINCORPORATED.

covered she had become transformed from a state of complete grief and prostration to one of vital energy in which the desire to average Lord Winstom was uppermost. From the moment when there awakened in her this desire for vengenance, she had been fired with the scarcely less ardent desire to clear and restore freedom to the man she felt was unjustly accused. Could Robin have known the generous impulse which was moving this girl he loved, he would have felt at least partly compens, sated for his present humiliation and hardship. But it was a secret.

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The loss of the brother she was moved by the confidence or on the aforesaid county line; thence north 4 deg. 40 min. east One Thousand Six Hundred and Forty-four (1644.0) feet along the said county line to the place of beginning and containing Eighty and Twenty-four Hundredths (80.24) acres, more or less.

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he's keeping something back—he's undoubtedly quixotic enough—or whether he's so accustomed to spinning fantastic yarns that he just couldn't break the habit, I'm not prepared to say. But of all the outrageous fabrications I've heard accused men tell, his takes the prizes!"

"I agree!" said Deemer, rising and holding out his hand. "And I wish you all the luck in the world!

ECCLESIASTICAL AND GOVERNING AUTHORITIES OF THE SOCIETY OF MARY, A RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATION UNINCORPORATED.

You will each and all hereby take notice that the undersigned has filed its Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, being cause numbered 19080 on the appearance docket of said court, entitled: "In the Matter of University of Dayton, Society of Mary, Province of Cincinnati," praying for authority to mortgage certain real estate in Greene County, Ohio, consisting of about 115.40 acres of land, more or less, described as three separate parcels, the boundary lines being coincident with each other and known as Mount St. John Normal School, described as follows:

PARCEL 1—80.24 ACRES Situate in the township of Beaver-creek, in the County of Greene and in the State of Ohio, and being Section Seven (7), Township two (2) and Range Seven (7) M. Rs., bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the center of the Shakertown Pike and on the Gaussian at a stone in the center of the Shakertown Pike and on the Township Parcele Township, Greene County, Ohio, at the next regular election this year on Tuesday, November 4th, 1930 at the next regular voting places in said Beavercreek Township, Greene County, Ohio, between the usual hours of 5:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M., Central Standard Time, as provided by law, the question of the issuance of bonds in the sum of One hunder and known as Mount said bonds shall mature serially over a period of twenty-three years (21) and the estimated average additional rate outside of the fifteen (15) mill limitation of the General County Auditor is 2,834 mills.

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Notes, or evidences of indebtedness in the sum aforesaid. Said parties will hereby take notice that said cause will be for hearing before the Honorable Judge of Said Court on November 22nd., 1930, at 11 o'clock A. M., or any other such date thereafter as the court may fix and counsel can be heard.

THE UNIVERSITY OF DAY-TON, SOCIETY OF MARY PROVINCE OF CINCINNATI, of Dayton, Ohio.

By MURPHY AND MURPHY, Its Attorneys, Its Attorneys Dayton, Ohio NOTICE OF ELECTION

ON ISSUE OF BONDS

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PARCEL 1—80.24 ACRES
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7 Lost and Found

909, Xenia.

THE BOY that took bloycle from John Mendenhall's, E. Second St., TURNIPS FOR SALE. Retail and is known. Please return at once. LOST-White and tan female hound.

LOST-A bunch of keys on small CALL W. C. SMITH, New Burlingchain, Finder leave at Gazette. Liberal reward.

LOST-Bull Terrier (Female) black LET FUDGE repair your furniture. and white forelegs, white rear feet, white face, C. A. Harner, R.

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GET THE full enjoyment from your pictures by having them finished by Daisy Clemans, Steele Bldg.

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IS THE MEDIUM 21 Help Wanted-Agents

SALESMAN WANTED-If you are a local man with at least one year selling experience, we can interest you. Commissions average 30 per cent and 40 per cent. The line sells only to merchants and business concerns, It is wellknown, selling price is about 50 per cent below average prices, repeats regularly and sells to every line of business. MER-CHANTS INDUSTRIES INC., Third and Wayne, Dayton, O.

tionally advertised product to 45 Houses For Sale stores, garages, factories, etc. Easy to make \$4.00 hour, or more 6 ROOM modern house, with garage. monthly. Tested sales plan. No money, We deliver and collect. Pay checks mailed on Saturdays. Big surprise waiting. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 1997 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, O.

24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets

SHETLAND PONY, wagon, harness and saddle, Call Greene Co. Hard-

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

BUFF ROCK cockerels, blood-tested stock. Mrs. I. L. Smith. Ph. 98-F-5, Hoop Road.

Clifton 27-F-5. Harvey Shaw, Yellow Springs, Route One. 20 Help Wanted-Male or Female CHOICE S. C. Rhode Island Red

cockerels, from pedigreed male birds. Lewis Frye. Phone 62-F-12.

26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs FOR SALE-30 pigs, weight about

DUROC BOARS and spring gilts. No public sale this season. R. C. Watt

50 lbs. J. A. Harner, Spring Val-

and Son, Cedarville, O. GOOD QUALITY Duroc gilts at

FOR SALE-Extra choice spotted Poland-China boars, J. Weir Cooper. R. No. 6, Dayton Pk., Xenia, O.

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WANTED-Hooven and Allison common stock. Address Box A. Xenia Gazette.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale APPLES—Prices reasonable. Marion OUR FOOD SFRESH

Smith, Cincinnati Pike, Ph. Spring Valley 38-F-13. SECOND-HAND WASHING ma-

chine, \$15. Eichman Electric Shop, W. Main St. GET YOUR Eveready Prestone and

completely denatured alcohol at The Carroll-Binder Co., E. Main

Phone Co. 88-F-14. 2 ESTATE gas heaters, Frank Con-

sidine, 205 Fayette St. WOOD FOR SALE-All kinds, Inquire corner Mechanic and Main Sts. Clarence Bowermaster.

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On Fairground Rd Reward. Call WE HAVE a few good used cars. Belden and Co., Steele Bldg.

> ton for new and second-hand corn huskers.

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29 Musical—Radio

PIANOS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly. John Harbine. Allen Building.

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SIX ROOM cottage, bath, gas, elec-

St. Inquire at 50 California St.

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Genuine Replacement Parts for all makes of cars. Open Day and

GORDON BROS. Auto Parts and Garage If it is a part we have it.

59 Auction Sales

farmers' prices, Lewis Frye. Ph. COMBINATION SALE - Thursday, to the man she felt was unjustly on grounds. Thurman Hays.

> PUBLIC SALE-November 20, on Mart Peterson place, 4 1-2 mi. south of Xenia on Peterson Road, Marie Haworth, Xenia, Route 1.

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

American Restaurant

INSURE with an GOOD storm buggy, rubber tires. OLD ESTABLISHED

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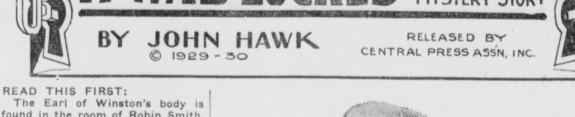


wholesale. Ph. Xenia 29-F-13. Ed. Notice of Election on Tax Levy In Excess Of The Fifteen Mill Limita-

tion.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Education of Xenia City School District, Greene County, Ohio, passed August 29th, 1930, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Xenia City School District, at the November Election to be held in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1930, the question of levying a tax in excess of the fifteen mill limitation, for the benefit of said Xenia City School District, Greene County, Ohio, for the purpose of meeting the current expenses of said school district, at the rate of Three (3) mills for a period and term of Five (5)





The Earl of Winston's body is found in the room of Robin Smith. tricity. Ph. 270-R or 234 E. Mar- young poet, at a house party at ket St.

Alston Manor. Robin has attended so he may see Lady Gwendolen ROOM COTTAGE, gas, electricity, Winston, with whom he is desperwater inside, toilet. S. Chestnut ately in love. In a fit of anger the poet locks his door and jumps out of the window, returning to his at-6 ROOM modern house, centrally tic room. The next day he is arlocated. See Dr. A. C. Messenger. rested and the various members of the party testify at the coroner's inquest. Bruce Armstrong, big game hunter, is on the stand. Bruce Armstrong, big game

> Pozolevsky, a guest, and the murdered man. But the evidence is strongly against Robin. Robin Smith is called to the stand. He denies that he had anything to do with the murder. His poems are introduced by a Scotland Yard inspector.

> He is held for the crime. After the inquest Lady Dorothy Alston prevails upon Gwendolen to stay at Alston Manor while Scotland Yard detectives work on the murder case.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 22 If Lady Dorothy had only known,

nothing could help Lady Gwendolen to take her mind off her trouble at that moment. It loomed as the only thing of consequence in her life. In the three days since her brother's murder had been discovered she had become transformed from a state of complete grief and prostration to one of vital energy in which the desire to avenge Lord Winston was uppermost. From the moment when there awakened in her this desire for vengenance, she had been fired with the scarcely less ardent desire to clear and restore freedom October 30 at 12 o'clock, one mile accused. Could Robin have known cows, springers and stock cattle, moving this girl he loved, he would feeding hogs, and sheep. Lunch have felt at least partly compen-

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> conveyed by Orange O. Oziai daily, since her debut two years rupted. "I can't think of love or "Then you think it was the wife to Very Reverend Joseph daily, since her debut two years before. Considering the extent of her popularity she had kept her head very clear, but the advent of Donald Flint into her life had blinded her. He so obviously admired her from the first; and later from this initial admiration grew a stronger passion, until at last on the fatal night she had yielded to ed in a moment of great tempta- are or however you change. It can "I don't agree with you at all!" tion. For it was a temptation to never matter!"



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marry a man who loved her, and Tears began to run down the "One of the guests in this house is who proved so consisently tender pale cheeks; her lips trembled piti- guilty! I'll stake my reputation on and considerate. And this man, fully, "I can't bear it!" she sobbed. that!

NOT SO

cigar. "It's to reverse that verdict less.

And being the same premises

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he's keeping something back—he's undoubtedly quixotic enough—or whether he's so accustomed to spinning fantastic yarns that he just couldn't break the habit, I'm not prepared to say. But of all the outrageous fabrications I've heard accused men tell, his takes the prizes!"

"I agree!" said Deemer, rising and holding out his hand. "And I wish you all the luck in the world! Keep in touch with me and let me know if I can help. I must get the afternoon train, so I must move on and pack."

"Right-o! You may count on my letting you know if I can use you. For the present I want to go quietly over my facts and see if I can get hold of a loose thread somewhere......"

all conditions and grants made to the latter by previous owers.

The prayer of said application is that said corporation be authorized and empowered to secure a loan on the above described real estate not to exceed the sum of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000,00), to be used to finance new construction and improvements on various parcels of real estate owned by it, and to issue for such purposes First Mortgage and Collateral Bonds or Notes, or evidences of indebtedness in the sum aforesaid. Said parties will hereby take notice that said cause will be for hearing before the Honorable Judge of Said Court on November 22nd., 1930, at 11 o'clock A. M., or any other such date thereafter as the court may fix and counsel can be heard.

"THE UNIVERSITY OF DAY-TON, SOCIETY OF MARY PROVINCE OF CINCINNATI, of Dayton, Ohio.

By MURPHY AND MURPHY, Its Attorneys, Dayton, Ohio.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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who proved so consisently tender and considerate. And this man, without a doubt, was the most courted and desired in her set. She had yielded to that temptation, and if it had not been for the intrusion of misfortune later that evening she would probably never have lived to regret it. But her brother's death had been so great a shock as to throw the suddenly on bed rock. She saw money and position, yower and fame, for what they were worth: very desirable in themselves but not worth the sacrifice of that finer self which was loath to make compromises with life.

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by Dalay Clemans, Steele Big.

30 Household Goods

30 Household Go

10-18-25-11-1-8-15. Dayton, Ohio.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

TO WHOMSOEVER IT MAY CONCERN AND ALL THE INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS AND ALL THE ECCLESIASTICAL AND GOVERNING AUTHORITIES OF THE SOCIETY OF MARY, A RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATION UNINCORPORATED.

You will each and all hereby take notice that the undersigned has filed its Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, being cause numbered 19080 on the appearance docket of said court, entitled: "In the Matter of University of Dayton, Society of Mary, Province of Clicinnati," praying for authority to mortgage certain real estate in Greene County, Ohio, between the usual catate in Greene County, Ohio, between the usual consisting of about 115.40 acres of land, more or less, described as follows:

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By GEORGE McMANUS



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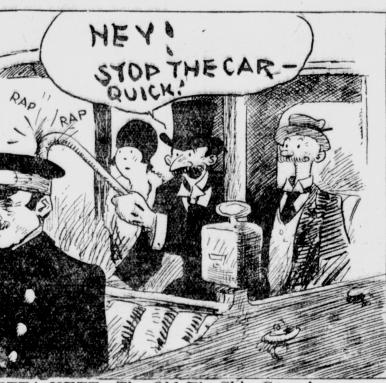
THE GUMPS—A Rival



EYES OPEN!



By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT—The Old Pig Skin Game!



FOUR TICKETS?

THAT'LL BE TEN

DOLLARS!

HERES

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By WALLY BISHOP



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HEY, KID! YOU

FROM THIS GAS STATION !!

BETTER GET AWAY

WITH THE CRAMPS

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HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Why Salesmen Go Crazy. LIKE A BUNCH OF CRACKE

NAME OF WHAT YOU WAS SUPPOSED TO GET - EXPLAIN WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE - MAYBE I CAN GUESS FROM THAT?





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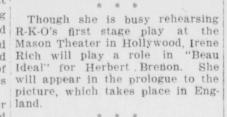
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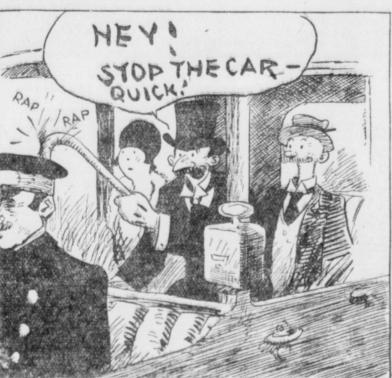
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WELL, I CAN'T STAND HERE TALKING ALL DAY, IT'S MY DUTY TO SEE WHAT HE GETS WITH THAT LITTLE CAMERA. I'VE GOT TO KEEP MY EYES OPEN!

IF HE GETS A DICTURE WORTH HAVING I'VE GOT TO KNOW IT SO I CAN SCHEME SOMEWAY OF GETTING HOLD OF IT. I'LL TRAIL ALONG AND SEE WHAT THEY GET!

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WHY DONT YOU CALL UP

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WHAT HE MEANS

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NEVER HEARD OF GASOLINE CONSUMPTION THAT Nally Bishop

By SWAN



"CAP" STUBBS—Oh, Well— SAY- WHY DON'T YOU GO OVER AN'







By EDWINA

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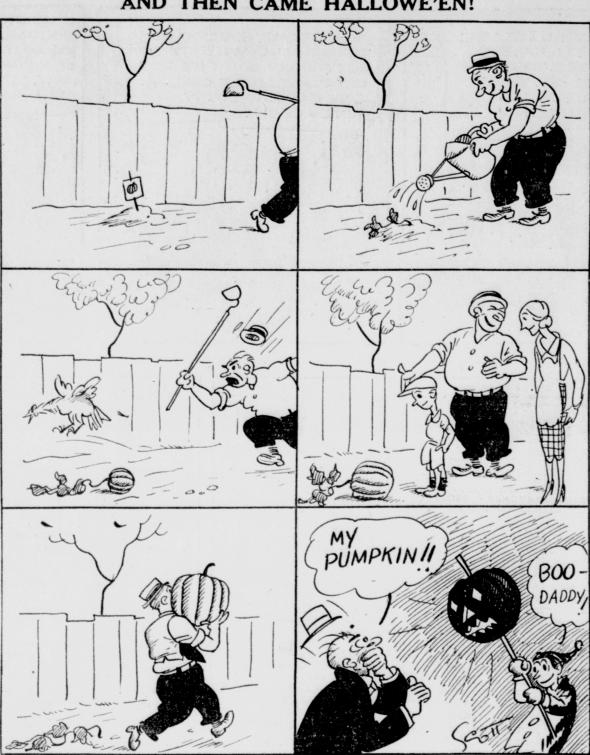
Lima-Absorption of the unemployed of Lima and Allen County in preference to non-residents of the city and county and "floaters," 7:45-Jolly Bill and Jane. is being urged by officials of the 8:00-Morning Exercises. free employment bureau in an ef. 8:30—Devotions

fort to relieve the situation. Leaders of industry here feel the 9:30-Vermont Lumberjacks. depression has reached its lowest 10:00-Organ Program. ebb and that conditions are better 10:40-Morning Medleys. than they were three months ago. 11:00-Orpheus Instrumental Trio.

Van Wert - Labor conditions 12:00 Noon - Organ Program by in Van Wert, city and county, are near normal at the close of an active growing season in which the tra. district escaped the drought. The 12:45-Talk on Vimlite. yield of field and sweet corn, to- 1:00-National Farm and Home matoes and other principal crops | Period. of the farms and gardens was 1:30-Organ program. equal to an average.

There has been some recession of 2:00-School of the Air. labor, but the reduction in local 3:00-Matinee Players. manufacturing has been slight.

AND THEN CAME HALLOWE'EN!



Radio Programs Strom Cincinnati

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 6:05 p. m.—Brooks and Ross.

- 6:45-Topics in Brief.
- :00-Amos 'n' Andy.
- :30-National Radio Program.
- 9:00-National Radio Program.

- 11:30-Greystone Orchestra.
- 12:00 Mid.-Little Jack Little 12:30 a. m.—The Doodlesockers.
- 1:00-1:30-Castle Farm Orchestra. 8:30-Ipana Troubadors.
- p. m.—Popular dance program 6:15-Black and Gold Orchestra. 6:45—Dance music. 7:00-7:15-Amos 'n' Andy.
- 9:00-Lookout House Orchestra. 9:30-Old Time Fiddlin'. 10:00-Fred Starr and Al Glaser.
- 10:15-10:30-Broadway Lights. WSAI: 6:45 p. m.-Uncle Abe and David.
- :05-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. 7:30—Silver Flute. 8:00-Greystone Orchestra.
- 8:30—Sign of the Shell.
- 9:00-General Electric program.
- p. m.-Orpheum program.
- 7:15-Cecil and Sally. 7:37-Junior Chamber of Com-
- that in approximately four fam- 8:30-Johns-Manville fire fighters.
 - Lafayette-Washington and

9:30 a. m.—Church School.

Services from Concordia

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Canadian Pacific Musical

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Columbus - Charity organiza 9:30 - World Adventures With week.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

WLW: 6:30 a. m .- Top o' the Morning. 7:30-The Quaker Crackles Man.

9:00—Crosley Homemakers Hour.

11:30—Doodlesockers.

1:45 Hotel Sinton Orchestra. 3:30-Chicago Serenade

4:00-Carl Clauve, plectrum solo-

6:15-Crosley Theater of the Air. 4:15-The World Book Man.

4:40-Program Chats. 4:45-Woman's Radio Club

5:30—Salt and Peanuts. 5:45-Nothing But The Truth. 6:05—Brooks and Ross.

6:15-Xavier University Education- King Boris. al Series.

6:45-Literary Digest Topics in Brief.

7:00-Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy,

7:15—Vapex program. 7:30-Koolmotor Orchestra

8:00—Aladdin Fiddlers

program

9:30—Real Folks 10:00-Vision-Airs.

10:30-Empire Builders. 11:03-Michael Hauer and His Orchestra.

11:30-Night Voices.

12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orches-

BOWERSVILLE

Frank Harness.

Mrs. Josephine Hargrave spent Wednesday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hargrave. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Greenville, spent the week end

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Josephine Hargrave had as her visitors last week her grandson, Mr. Ted Baker of Dayton and his mother, called on her Wednes-

D. B. Earley Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson of Bowersville, were very pleasantly surprised when about fifty of their Cross has asked for additional 7:00—National Radio Advertising brate their forty-fifth wedding an-

> Meetings are being held every 9:15-Jolly Time Pop Corn Revue. night at the Christian church this

Mrs. Asa Oliver's Sunday School Class will give a Hallowe'en party Friday evening. It will be a masquerade affair and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. George Hussey fell and Mr. and Mrs. H. L Hargrave and son Russell Lee had as their guests Sunday her mother, Mrs. C. Cavender and granddaughter, little Donna Lucille Cavender, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cyphers and Mr.

Clarence Ador all of Xenia. Mrs. Martha Mason spen t the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Mil-

ITALIAN PRINCESS **BRIDE OF MONARCH**

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shoulders covered with a cascade of magnificent old lace held on her head by a diamond Tiara. Her long train was carried by four masters of ceremonies in full court uni-

Behind the king and his daugh- 10-4-11-18-25-11-1.

ter marched King Boris, escording Queen Elena, mother of the bride. The bridegroom presented an im- Common Pleas Court against Wilpressive figure in his gorgeous uni- liam Hyslop, seeking to recover form of commander-in-chief of the a judgment for \$231.25, including Bulgarian army,

After the bridegroom and Queen in feeding and caring for colts and Eelena came Crown Prince Hum- sheep during the winter of 1929-30 bert, who escorted Princess Mafal- on a farm owned by the defendant da, sister of the bride. King Ferdi- on which the plaintiff is a tenant nant escorted Marie Jose of Bel- \$149 for fodder fed and pasture side was the queen's sister, Mme. are attorneys for the plaintiff. Elena Petroff. Prince Lirello escorted Princes Eudoxia, sister of

where Boris and Giovanna knelt, are attorneys for the plaintiff. First he addressed the bridegroom: "Your Majesty, King Boris of

Bulgaria, will you take her royal highness Princess Giovanna of wilful absence from home for more 9:00—National Radio Advertising Savoia as your wife, according to than three years and gross neglect the rite of the Holy Roman Church?"

Without hesitancy, Boris replied in a clear voice: "I will."

bride:

"Your royal highness, Prncess Gio-12:30 a. m.—Sweet and Low Down. Majesty King Boris of Bulgaria as others against Edward Schiering vanna of Savoia, will you take his your husband, according to the rite of the Holy Roman Church?"

father, according to royal custom, ceiver to take charge of the deand happy King Victor Emmanuel fendant's property on the plainsmiled and nodded his assent. tiff's farm in Ross Twp., and is Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth spent When Giovanna had replied in the directed to have the corn crop Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. affirmative, Father Risso asked the husked and preserved until further couple to join their right hands. order of the court. The receiver's

"I join you in marriage in the bond was fixed at \$1,000. name of the Father, the Son and = the Holy Ghost," he said, and while he spoke he made over them the Public Notice Of Applicasign o fthe cross. He then proceeded to bless the ring, begging to God that "she who should wear it, keeping always faith to her husband, should remain always in the peace and will of the Lord and

son, Mr. Ted Baker of Dayton and his mother, ca'led on her Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Hargrave and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Targrave visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hargrave of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Wade had as their guests Sunday, her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lynch and daughter Louise, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Wade and Louise Lynch spent Saturday in Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Chitty had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osburne of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Mary Wolfe spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Fields of Jamestown.

Rev. and Mrs. Bradds of Catawba, No. 2 Market and Mrs. Bradds of Catawba, Ohio, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bradds of Catawba, Ohio, called on Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Farlow, Synday, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Farlow, Synday, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Farlow, Synday, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Farlow, Synday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmington, Ohio.

Mrs. Hargrave visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther The in the Lord and with reciprocal charity."

The ring was then handed to King Boris, who placed it on the following convenies the princess, now Queen Giovanna and necessity to operate a motor transportation of public convenience and necessity to operate a motor transportation of persons over the following route to wit:—Wilmington, Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. Claud Chitty had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Freak or Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Freak or Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Federzoni, went to the church offices where they signed copies of the marriage act, one of which will be deposited in the royal archives, one in the Italian senatorial archives and another in the Bulgarian

Mrs. Graver Walker of Dayton.

Public notice is kereby with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate a motor transportation of persons over the following route to wit:—Wilmington of Dayton, via State Route No. 73 through Harveysburg and Correspondent to be and necessity to operate a motor transportation of Dayton, via State Route No. 73 through Harveysburg and Correspondent to be and necessity t ba, Ohio, called on Mr. and Mrs. ives and another in the Bulgarian

ARTICLE XII, SECTION 9.

niversary Monday evening. Supper was served in cafe style. They were presented with a pair of beautiful blankets.

PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 9 OF ARTICLE XII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF OHIO, IN REGARD TO THE DISTRIBUTION OF INCOME AND INHERITANCE TAXES.

members elected to each house con-curring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection, in the manner provided by law, at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1930, a proposal to amend section 9 of article XII of the constitution of the state of Ohio to

ARTICLE XII. Sec. 9. Not less than fifty per centum of the income and inheritance taxes that may be collected by the state shall be returned to the county, school district, city, village or township in which said income or inheritance tax originates, or to any of the same, as may be provided by law.

Adopted April 6, 1929.

STATE OF OHIO.

Office of the Secretary of State.

1, CLARENCE J. BROWN, Secretary of State, of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is copied from and carefully compared by me with the original Joint Resolution adopted by the 88th General Assembly of the State of Ohio on April 6th, 1929, and now on file in my office and in my official custody as Secretary of State and found to be true and correct. Said Joint Resolution was filed in the office of the Secretary of State on April 16th, 1929, and proposes to amend section 9 of article XII of the constitution of the state of Ohio relating to the distribution of income and inheritance taxes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus, Ohio this 18th day of September, A. D. 1930.

CLARENCE J. BROWN,

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LUTHERAN CHURCH TO OBSERVE

as the tenth anniversary of the of the Church, who has been a founding of the Ohio Synod of the member of the congregation more United Lutheran Church in Amer- than sixty years. ica and special services will be held in the First Lutheran Church congregation will reassemble in at 9:15 and 10:30 a, m.

day School superintendent in the ple trees as a memorial of the ocabsence of C. F. Mellage, who will casion and in commemoration of be out of the city. A unique program with readings of a historical nature will be used at this service. The regular morning worship will begin at 10:30 and will be in charge of the pastor, the Rev Ad- J. F. Molitor and Leonard Trunnel, rian G. Lebold. An abbreviated lit- assisted by Karl Schardt, florist, urgical service will be used be, will have charge of the Scouts cause of other special features that will enter into the program. Special music for the occasion will be furnished by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Homer T. Gratz. Mrs. C. F. Mellage will be accom-

Boy Scouts of the city and memtee, Boy Scouts of America, have been invited to attend the service. The Kingsbury Award, a handsome -silver loving cup, will be presented his anniversary sermon Sunday thers who are morticians, called to Troop 45 which was successful in a summer Scouting merit con- vited to participate in the services. Detroit. Mich., to visit his sister dies conducted a "Get Acquaint

A floral tribute will be given to

LOAN COMPANY SUES TWICE; JUDGMENT ASKED; COURT NEWS

The Peoples Building and Savings Co. is plaintiff in two suits filed in Common Pleas Court, both seeking foreclosure of mortgaged property in the event of non-payment of loans. One action for \$285.41 is against John Newsome Sallie Newsome and Maria New some, and a second seeking recovery of \$78.27 names Maria Newsome as defendant. C. W. Whitmer is the plaintiff's attorney.

JUDGMENT SOUGHT

Lee R. Thomas has filed suit in \$75 alleged due for labor performed

SUES ON ACCOUNT

places, Father Risso advanced to of this sum. Marshall and Marshall pital but is expected to return to

DIVORCE WANTED

Suit for divorce, on grounds of of duty, has been filed in Commo Pleas Court by Ida Hayslip, 112 Fayette St., against Charles Hayslip. They were married in 1919 and have one child, Mary. The Then Father Risso turned to the plaintiff seeks custody of the minor

RECEIVER APPOINTED

In the case of Flora Hauck and in Common Pleas Court, on application of the plaintiffs, Tom An-Princess Giovanna turned to her drews has been appointed as re-

tion For Certificate Of Convenience And Necessity

(10-11-18-25.)

Kenneth C. Fickel, (signed)

resolved by the General Assembly at the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house con-

of the constitution of the state of Ohio, to read as follows:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. STATE OF OHIO.

ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY MORNING

Following the benediction the front of the church while Scouts Tuskegee Institute football game, H. K. Snyder will be acting Sun- of Troop 45 plant two Norway ma- Saturday the firth birthday of the troop.

> during the tree planting. church auditorium appropriately with autumn oak leaves and

branches for the anniversary. The affair will mark the eightybers of the Xenia District Commit- of the First Lutheran Church here. The Christian church's reasons for being in the community will be

WEEKLY EVENTS

B. P. O. E Pocahontas

TUESDAY

THURSDAY:

Kiwanis Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Obedient D. of A. WEDNESDAY:

Church Prayer Meetings. K. of P. Jr. Order

Red Men. Pride of X. D. of A. FRIDAY:

WILBERFORCE

Three broken fingers and a badly lacerated left hand was the result of an accident to Mr. Harold F. Lee, an instructor in the Normal gum, wife of the crown prince. On furnished and \$7.25 for fertilizer Department, when his new Chevro-Premier Benito Mussolini's right furnished. Marshall and Marshall let car skidded on a fresh graveled road near the residence of President G. H. Jones last Friday night. The car turned over on its side but Alleging \$220 is due from the no serious damages resulted to the Then followed an impressive ar. defendant on an account, The car. Mr. Lee was assisted from 6:30-Variety (Industrial Alcohol ray of the other members of the Miles B. Bisler Co. has filed suit in the car and taken to McClellan Common Pleas Court against Sam Hospital where his injuries were When everyone had taken their Wilks, Osborn, seeking recovery attended to. He is still in the hos-

> IT'S HERE Majestic Refrigerator SEE IT TODAY

ADAIR'S

his class work the first of the Hubert Poore; advertising mana

Mr. Robert B. Barcus, Columbus, Russell Brown, Cleveland, Rev. J. O. Haithcox, Columbus and President G. H. Jones, members of the teachers' committee, C. N. I. Department, held a meeting with Supt. R. C. Bundy, Friday of last

Miss Eunice O. Cowen, Detroit, Mich., came down to visit her parents in Xenia and thence on to Chicago to atttend the Wiberforce-

Miss Ruth Woodson, Washington C. H., class of 1927, commercial, who has been working in the office E. L. Blackburn, Scoutmaster of of Prof. W. G. Pearson, principal nual opening in the parlor of Mit-Troop 45 will read a poem on, of the Colored High School, Dur-"Trees," which will conclude the ham, N. C., since completing her ceremony. Assistant Scoutmasters work has accepted a similar posi- the old students of the departtion with Mr. C. C. Jenkins, the ment. Mr. Gail Johnson, vice presibusiness manager of the C. N. I. dent, presided and gave the wel Department.

decorated the interior of the Friday night and a number of her come address was made by Mr. Lu lady friends were in attendance. Those out of the community were well sang a solo. Prof. Charles S. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and second milestone of the founding Mrs. J. D. Cabaniss, all of Colum-

Mr. Leslie Shortridge, Birmingham, Ala., who graduated last outlined by the Rev. Mr. Lebold in June and associated with his bromorning. The public is cordially in- on friends Wednesday. He left for ion of the program two young laand will attend the football game in Chicago, Saturday.

A full attendance of the senior

week to formulate plans and stim-

ulate an interest among the fed-

eration of classes from the several

departments of the university to raise sufficient funds to warrant the seniors publishing their class organ, the Forcian. It is the purpose of the class to tax each member a certain amount, solicit advertisements and give several class plays during the school year. The staff for the Forcian is as follows: editor in chief, H. Monroe Purnell; associate editor, Clarence Wil liams; society editor, Ruth W. Hill. sport editor, Howard Clarke; society editor, Mary Bennett; art editor, Frances Young; assistant art editor, T. James Crittenden; business manager, Augustus Reed, Jr., assistant business manager

ger, Joseph Hall; assistant. Louis

W. Jones; circulation manager, James Trotman. Mr. Arthur Reid, editor in chief and a number of students associated with him, are trying to bring back to life the Meror, a school paper published for a number of years in the interest of the school and the general student body. If they are successful the paper will

be published semi-monthly. Mr. W. A. Anderson is visiting his brother, Mr. James Anderson and family, in New York City.

The Commercial Club of the

School of Commerce held its anchell Hall, Friday afternoon when the freshmen were introduced to come address, followed with a pi Mr. A. M. Chavis gave a birth- and solo by Miss Margainie Elmer Schardt and Melvin Filson day party in honor of Mrs. Chavis, Hughes. The response to the well ther Dean. Miss Catherine Card Smith, director of the department spoke on "Higher Ideals of the Business Profession of Today. Other short addresses were given by Mr. Charles Points, Jr., and Miss Lucinda Cook of the Normal Department, who was an invited guest of honor. After the complet ed" scheme by the new students passing the old students standing in line and introduced themselves class was held in Shorter Hall last | This was followed with refreshments

THE

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company Milwaukee-Wisconsin

Began business in 1858.' "Greater Service at Lower Cost

Wm. W. Anderson Special Agent 502 N. Galloway St. Xenia, O.

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT—FIRST SHOW 6:30 PROMPT "GOLDEN DAWN"

Warner Bros. Big De Luxe Production 100% Natural Color.

With Walter Woolf, Vivienne Segal, Alice Gentle, Noah Beery, Also Duke Ellington's Band, Hot as the Sahara in two

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—MATINEES 2:15



DIXIE LEE, ARTHUR LAKE, OLGA BACLANOVA Also CLARK and McCULLOUGH in a 3 reel all talking comedy

HEAR AND SEE THE NEW

with a 1001 laughs and Pathe News.



RADIOLAS

SENSATIONALLY LOW IN PRICE A. Thornhill & Son

Between Detroit and King

BIJOU 3 DAYS COMMENCING SUNDAY RICHARD BARTHELMESS "The Dawn Patrol"

SEE

Hundreds of planes manned by the greatest stunt-flyers in the world!

Thousands of tons of munitions blown up in one terrific bombardment. Young aviators taking off for what they know is the last time.

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Crazy courage! Reckless flying! And the girl

TONIGHT—BERT LYTELL And Patsy Ruth Miller in "LAST OF THE LONE WOLF" Comedy and Cartoon

who guided them to life's sacrifice!

Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. **Neil Hamilton**

Clyde Cook, Gardner James, James Finlayson, Frank McHugh

Mightiest of all air epics. Dick Barthelmess and 46 of America's greatest stunt flyers looping, zooming, diving through the most human story ever told about love and war. Never have we shown a greater picture. Never

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Railroad labor conditions were im- 2:00—Roxy Symphony Orchestra. proved by the recent announce- 3:00—Temple of the Air. ment of a return to the eight-hour 4:00—South Sea Islanders. day, six-day week, plan after a 4:15 — Canadian Pacific Musical partial shut-down of the round-nouse and shops of the Big Four 4:45—"Your Eyes".

Tiffin-No official movement to 5:45-Salt and Peanuts. relieve unemployment is being 6:00-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. sponsored here although the Red 6:30-R. F. D. Program. Cross has asked for additional 7:00-National Radio Advertising brate their forty-fifth wedding anfunds for its winter work. Employment in Tiffin and community is 7:30-Williams Oilomatics. from 40 to 50 per cent normal. A 8:00—Variety. (Industrial Alcohol were presented with a pair of slight increase in production is Ann). predicted within the next few 8:15-Collier's Hour.

Columbus — Charity organiza-tions of Columbus report a marked Floyd Gibbons. With week. increase in their relief work for 10:00-Castle Farm Orchestra. destitute familes of Columbus and 10:30-The Crosley Concert Hr. Franklin County, a substantial in- 11:00 Kaffee Hag Slumber Music. crease in the production of Columbus foundries, machine shops and shoe factories has been made within the past week. Several hindred additional men have been employed.

11:00 Kaffee Hag Slumber Music.

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Lima-Absorption of the unemployed of Lima and Allen County 6:30 a. m.—Top o' the Morning. in preference to non-residents of the city and county and "floaters," 7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane is being urged by officials of the 8:00—Morning Exercises. free employment bureau in an ef. 8:30—Devotions. fort to relieve the situation.

Leaders of industry here feel the 9:30-Vermont Lumberjacks. depression has reached its lowest 10:00-Organ Program. ebb and that conditions are better 10:40—Morning Medleys. than they were three months ago. 11:00—Orpheus Instrumental Trio.

in Van Wert, city and county, are near normal at the close of an active growing season in which the tra. district escaped the drought. The 12:45-Talk on Vimlite. yield of field and sweet corn, to 1:00-National Farm and Home shoulders covered with a cascade matoes and other principal crops | Period. of the farms and gardens was 1:30-Organ program.

labor, but the reduction in local 3:00-Matinee Players. manufacturing has been slight. 3:30-Chicago Serenado AND THEN CAME HALLOWE'EN!



4:00-Carl Clauve, plectrum solo-

4:15-The World Book Man.

4:45-Woman's Radio Club

5:45-Nothing But The Truth.

6:15-Xavier University Education-

7:00-Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy.

12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orches-

BOWERSVILLE

Mrs. Josephine Hargrave had as

her visitors last week her grand-

son, Mr. Ted Baker of Dayton and

his mother, called on her Wednes-

day, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Hargrave and Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Targrave visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy

friends called on them to help cele-

Friday evening. It will be a mas-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L Hargrave and

son Russell Lee had as their guests Sunday her mother, Mrs. C.

B. Cavender and granddaughter,

little Donna Lucille Cavender, Mr.

and Mrs. J. R. Cyphers and Mr.

Clarence Ador all of Xenia. Mrs. Martha Mason spen t the

latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Mil-

BRIDE OF MONARCH

(Continued from Page One)

1:00-Castle Farm Orchestra.

Mrs. Luther Hargrave.

Hargrave of Dayton.

urday in Xenia.

of Jamestown.

4:40-Program Chats.

5:30—Salt and Peanuts.

6:05-Brooks and Ross.

7:15—Vapex program.

10:00-Vision-Airs.

11:30-Night Voices.

chestra.

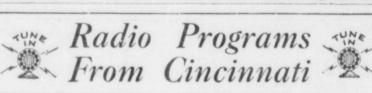
10:30-Empire Builders.

7:30-Koolmotor Orchestra

al Series

Ann)

Brief.



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 6:05 p. m.-Brooks and Ross

6:15-Crosley Theater of the Air. 6:45-Topics in Brief.

-Amos 'n' Andy. -National Radio Program.

8:00-Crosley Saturday Knights. -Football Scores

9:00-National Radio Program.

11:30-Greystone Orchestra.

12:00 Mid.-Little Jack Little. 12:30 a. m.—The Doodlesockers. 8:00-Aladdin Fiddlers 1:00-1:30—Castle Farm Orchestra. 8:30—Ipana Troubadors.

p. m.-Popular dance program -Black and Gold Orchestra. 9:30-Real Folks.

45—Dance music. 0-7:15-Amos 'n' Andy.

00-Lookout House Orchestra. :30-Old Time Fiddlin'.

10:00-Fred Starr and Al Glaser. 10:15-10:30-Broadway Lights. WSAI:

7:30-Silver Flute.

8:00-Greystone Orchestra

9:00-General Electric program.

committee is planning to combine 10:00-11:00—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

7:00-Crockett Mountaineers. :15-Cecil and Sally. :37-Junior Chamber of Com-

ficials of Ravenna and Kent shows that in approximately four fam- 8:30—Johns-Manville fire fighters.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26 ng food and clothing.

Bellefontaine—The unemploy- 10:35 — Services from Concordia

of the best, have been somewhat 1:30-The Crosley Theater of the

5:00-The Story of an Opera.

program.

8:15—Collier's Hour.

9:15—Jolly Time Pop Corn Revue. night at the Christian church this

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

WLW: 7:30-The Quaker Crackles Man. 7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane.

9:00—Crosley Homemakers Hour.

11:30-Doodlesockers. Van Wert - Labor conditions 12:00 Noon - Organ Program by

There has been some recession of 2:00—School of the Air.

of magnificent old lace held on her head by a diamond Tiara. Her long train was carried by four masters of ceremonies in full court uni-

Behind the king and his daugh-, 10-4-11-18-25-11-1.

ter marched King Boris, escording Queen Elena, mother of the bride. The bridegroom presented an im- Common Pleas Court against Wilpressive figure in his gorgeous uni- liam Hyslop, seeking to recover form of commander-in-chief of the a judgment for \$231.25, including Bulgarian army

da, sister of the bride. King Ferdi- on which the plaintiff is a tenant side was the queen's sister, Mme. are attorneys for the plaintiff. Elena Petroff. Prince Lirello escorted Princes Eudoxia, sister of King Boris

6:30-Variety (Industrial Alcohol ray of the other members of the Miles B. Bisler Co. has filed suit in the car and taken to McClellan 6:45-Literary Digest Topics in

places, Father Risso advanced to of this sum. Marshall and Marshall pital but is expected to return to where Boris and Giovanna knelt, are attorneys for the plaintiff. First he addressed the bridegroom: "Your Majesty, King Boris of

Bulgaria, will you take her royal 9:00-National Radio Advertisin the rite of the Holy Roman

in a clear voice: 11:03-Michael Hauer and His Or-

Then Father Risso turned to the plaintiff seeks custody of the minor child. bride:

"Your royal highness, Prncess Giovanna of Savoia, will you take his your husband, according to the rite of the Holy Roman Church?"

Princess Giovanna turned to her father, according to royal custom, ceiver to take charge of the deand happy King Victor Emmanuel fendant's property on the plainsmiled and nodded his assent. tiff's farm in Ross Twp., and is Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth spent When Giovanna had replied in the directed to have the corn crop Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. affirmative, Father Risso asked the husked and preserved until further

Mrs. Josephine Hargrave spent Wednesday with her son, Mr. and "I join you in marriage in the bond was fixed at \$1,000. name of the Father, the Son and = Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Greenville, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Holy Ghost," he said, and while sign o fthe cross. He then pro ceeded to bless the ring, begging to God that "she who should wear it, keeping always faith to her husband, should remain always in the peace and will of the Lord and

Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Wade had the princess, now Queen Giovanna

peace and will of the Lord and with reciprocal charity."

The ring was then handed to king Boris, who placed it on the fourth finger of the left hand of the princess, now Queen Giovanna of Bulgaria.

Immediately following the ceremony, the newlyweds descended into the lower church where they prayed at the tomb of St. Francis.

Then the king and the new queen, accompanied by Premier Mussolini and President of the Senate Signor Federzoni, went to the church offices where they signed copies of the marriage act, one of which will be deposited in the royal archives, one in the Italian senatorial archives and another in the Bulgarian

Public notice is hereby given, that Kenneth C. Fickel has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate a motor transportation of persons over the following route to wit:— Wilming-ton to Dayton, via State Route No. 73 through Harveysburg and Corny State Route No. 73 through Harveysburg and County Road to Dayton. Number of motor vehicles to be used: 1-7 passenger car.

Number of trips to be made daily: three round trips.

Hearing on this matter has been assigned for 10 o'clock A. M. Thursday November 6th. All parties interested may obtain further information by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate a motor transportation of persons over the following route to wit:— Wilming-ton to Dayton, via State Route No. 73 through Harveysburg and Corny Number of trips to be made daily: three round trips.

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Bowersville, were very pleasantly surprised when about fifty of their PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO. ARTICLE XII, SECTION 9.

niversary Monday evening. Supper was served in cafe style. They were presented with a pair of beautiful blankets.

PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 9 OF ARTICLE XII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF OHIO, IN REGARD TO THE DISTRIBUTION OF INCOME AND INHERITANCE TAXES.

Mrs. Asa Oliver's Sunday School Class will give a Hallowe'en party

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein.

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection, in the manner provided by law, at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1930, a proposal to amend section 9 of article XII of the constitution of the state of Ohio, to read as follows: querade affair and refreshments Mrs. George Hussey fell and

ARTICLE XII. Sec. 9. Not less than fifty per centum of the income and inheritance taxes that may be collected by the stare shall be returned to the county, school district, city, village, or township in which said income or in heritance tax originates, or to any of the same, as may be provided by law.

Adopted April 6, 1929.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. STATE OF OHIO.

Office of the Secretary of State. Office of the Secretary of State.

1, CI.ARENCE J. BROWN, Secretary of State, of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is copied from and carefully compared by me with the original Joint Resolution adopted by the 88th General Assembly of the State of Ohio on April 6th, 1929, and now on file in my office and in my official custody as Secretary of State and found to be true and correct. Said Joint Resolution was filed in the office of the Secretary of State on April 16th, 1929, and proposes to amend section 9 of article XII of the constitution of the state of Ohio relating to the distribution of income and inheritance taxes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have bere-unto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus, Ohio this 18th day of September, A. D. 1930. CLARENCE J. BROWN, Secretary of State.

LUTHERAN CHURCH TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY MORNING

founding of the Ohio Synod of the member of the congregation more United Lutheran Church in Amer- than sixty years.

at 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. day School superintendent in the ple trees as a memorial of the ocabsence of C. F. Mellage, who will casion and in commemoration of C. H., class of 1927, commercial, be out of the city. A unique pro- the firth birthday of the troop. gram with readings of a historical

The regular morning worship cause of other special features during the tree planting. that will enter into the program. Special music for the occasion will direction of Mrs. Homer T. Gratz. Mrs. C. F. Mellage will be accompanist

Boy Scouts of the city and members of the Xenia District Commit- of the First Lutheran Church here. bus, Ohio, tee, Boy Scouts of America, have been invited to attend the service. for being in the community will be ham, Ala., who graduated last The Kingsbury Award, a handsome silver loving cup, will be presented his anniversary sermon Sunday there who are morticians, called guest of honor. After the complete to Troop 45 which was successful morning. The public is cordially inin a summer Scouting merit con- vited to participate in the services.

LOAN COMPANY SUES TWICE: JUDGMENT ASKED; COURT NEWS

\$285.41 is against John Newsome, Sallie Newsome and Maria Newsome, and a second seeking recovery of \$78.27 names Maria Newis the plaintiff's attorney.

JUDGMENT SOUGHT Lee R. Thomas has filed suit in

SUES ON ACCOUNT Alleging \$220 is due from the no serious damages resulted to the

DIVORCE WANTED Suit for divorce, on grounds of

RECEIVER APPOINTED in Common Pleas Court, on appli cation of the plaintiffs, Tom Andrews has been appointed as recouple to join their right hands. order of the court. The receiver's

he spoke he made over them the Public Notice Of Application For Certificate Of Convenience And Necessity

(10-11-18-25,)

Sunday will be commemorated Elias King, oldest living member as the tenth anniversary of the of the Church, who has been a

front of the church while Scouts Tuskegee Institute football game, H. K. Snyder will be acting Sun- of Troop 45 plant two Norway ma- Saturday

nature will be used at this service. Troop 45 will read a poem on, of the Colored High School, Durwill begin at 10:30 and will be in ceremony. Assistant Scoutmasters work, has accepted a similar posi- the old students of the depart charge of the pastor, the Rev Ad- J. F. Molitor and Leonard Trunnel, tion with Mr. C. C. Jenkins, the ment. Mr. Gail Johnson, vice pres rian G. Lebold. An abbreviated lit- assisted by Karl Schardt, florist, business manager of the C. N. I. dent, presided and gave the welurgical service will be used be- will have charge of the Scouts Department.

Elmer Schardt and Melvin Filson day party in honor of Mrs. Chavis, Hughes. The response to the weldecorated the interior of the Friday night and a number of her come address was made by Mr. Lu be furnished by the choir under the church auditorium appropriately with autumn oak leaves and branches for the anniversary. The affair will mark the eighty-

> The Christian church's reasons outlined by the Rev. Mr. Lebold in June and associated with his bro- Department, who was an invited

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY:

K. of C.

Kiwanis.

Aldora Chapter.

WEDNESDAY:

Obedient D. of A

Church Prayer Meetings

WILBERFORCE

Three broken fingers and a badly

lacerated left hand was the result

of an accident to Mr. Harold F.

Lee, an instructor in the Normal

Department, when his new Chevro-

let car skidded on a fresh graveled

road near the residence of Presi-

dent G. H. Jones last Friday night.

The car turned over on its side but

IT'S HERE

Majestic

Refrigerator

SEE IT TODAY

ADAIR'S

Pride of X. D. of A.

TUESDAY:

Rotary.

K. of P.

Jr. Order

THURSDAY:

Red Men.

FRIDAY:

Unity Center

A floral tribute will be given to

The Peoples Building and Savngs Co. is plaintiff in two suits filed in Common Pleas Court, both seeking foreclosure of mortgaged property in the event of non-payment of loans. One action for some as defendant. C. W. Whitmer

\$75 alleged due for labor performed After the bridegroom and Queen in feeding and caring for colts and Eelena came Crown Prince Hum-, sheep during the winter of 1929-30 bert, who escorted Princess Mafal- on a farm owned by the defendant nant escorted Marie Jose of Bel- \$149 for fodder fed and pasture gum, wife of the crown prince. On furnished and \$7.25 for fertilizer Premier Benito Mussolini's right furnished, Marshall and Marshall

Then followed an impressive ar- defendant on an account, The car. Mr. Lee was assisted from Common Pleas Court against Sam Hospital where his injuries were When everyone had taken their Wilks, Osborn, seeking recovery attended to. He is still in the hos-

highness Princess Glovanna of wilful absence from home for more your wife, according to than three years and gross neglect of duty, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Ida Hayslip, 112 Without hesitancy, Boris replied Fayette St., against Charles Hayslip. They were married in 1919 and have one child, Mary. The

(signed) Kenneth C. Fickel, Wilmington, Ohio

his class work the first of the Hubert Poore; advertising mana

Mr. Robert B. Barcus, Columbus, Russell Brown, Cleveland, Rev. J. O. Haithcox, Columbus and President G. H. Jones, members of the teachers' committee, C. N. I. Department, held a meeting with Supt. R. C. Bundy, Friday of last

Miss Eunice O. Cowen, Detroit, Mich., came down to visit her parica and special services will be Following the benediction the ents in Xenia and thence on to Chiheld in the First Lutheran Church congregation will reassemble in cago to atttend the Wiberforce-

> Miss Ruth Woodson, Washington who has been working in the office E. L. Blackburn, Scoutmaster of of Prof. W. G. Pearson, principal "Trees," which will conclude the ham, N. C., since completing her

Mr. A. M. Chavis gave a birthlady friends were in attendance. ther Dean. Miss Catherine Card Those out of the community were Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and spoke on "Higher Ideals of the second milestone of the founding Mrs. J. D. Cabaniss, all of Colum- Business Profession of Today.

Mr. Leslie Shortridge, Birmingon friends Wednesday. He left for ion of the program two young la Detroit, Mich., to visit his sister dies conducted a "Get Acquaint in Chicago, Saturday.

week to formulate plans and stim-

ulate an interest among the federation of classes from the several departments of the university to raise sufficient funds to warrant the seniors publishing their class organ, the Forcian. It is the pur pose of the class to tax each mem ber a certain amount, solicit advertisements and give several class plays during the school year. The staff for the Forcian is as follows: editor in chief, H. Monroe Purnell; associate editor, Clarence Wil liams; society editor, Ruth W. Hill. sport editor, Howard Clarke society editor, Mary Bennett; art editor, Frances Young; assistant art editor, T. James Crittenden; business manager, Augustus Reed, Jr., assistant business manager

ger, Joseph Hall; assistant, Louis W. Jones; circulation manager,

James Trotman. Mr. Arthur Reid, editor in chief and a number of students associated with him, are trying to bring back to life the Meror, a school paper published for a number of years in the interest of the school and the general student body. If they are successful the paper will

be published semi-monthly. Mr. W. A. Anderson is visiting

The Commercial Club of the

his brother, Mr. James Anderson and family, in New York City.

School of Commerce held its an

nual opening in the parlor of Mit

chell Hall, Friday afternoon when the freshmen were introduced to come address, followed with a pi ano solo by Miss Margainie well sang a solo. Prof. Charles S Smith, director of the department Other short addresses were given by Mr. Charles Points, Jr., and Miss Lucinda Cook of the Normal and will attend the football game ed" scheme by the new students passing the old students standing A full attendance of the senior in line and introduced themselves

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ORPHIUM TONIGHT—FIRST SHOW 6:30 PROMPT

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Also Duke Ellington's Band, Hot as the Sahara in two

class was held in Shorter Hall last | This was followed with refresh

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—MATINEES 2:15 Fox Movietone Talking and Singing Romance of Col-



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